# Immediate Action by President Truman Promised as Soon as He Gets O.P.A. Bill

Artist's Conception of Blast



Based on Vice Adm. W. H. Blandy's advance description of likely results, this is an artist's conception of the column of water to be blown into the air from the underwater atomic bomb blast scheduled to occur at Bikini July 24, U. S. time. Admiral Blandy predicted waves as high as 100 feet as a million tons of water rise in a huge and blasted by the aerial A-Borph of July 1.

With a month was performed with all the claborate secrecy of water secrecy of the with all the claborate secrecy of water ments in bonds," Sikes said, "is that it would be inflationary to pay out so much cash at one time. It's a strange thing that the only time some people worry about inflation and blasted by the aerial A-Borph of July 1. AP staff artist John Carlton.

### Court of Appeals Upholds Verdict On Fay and Bove

Without Opinion by Highest Court in State

Albany, July 24 (AP)-The Court of Appeals has upheld the convictions of Joseph F. Fay and James Bove, former American Federation of Labor Union leaders, on Clash Impends charges on conspiracy and extortion in connection with New York city's \$300,00**0,000 Delawar**e water project.

The action yesterday by the state's highest tribunal affirmed Two-fold Factors Listed decision of the Appellate Division of the state Supreme court last December. There was no opin-

Fay, a former vice president of the International Operating En-gineers 4 nion, and Bove, a former President of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, were sentenced April 5, 1945, to eight and Continued on Page Eleven

### Orme Says White To Be Prosecuted

Three Felony Counts Are Basis, He Says; Jury Fails to Name White

Deputy District Attorney Archie Japanese mainland. hers jury resterday did not name throughout the Far East for at applications at the public hearhim as driver of a car which least a generation.

killed a newlylwed couple. seven men and one

Sama Ann Ossorne Lee, 18, of tions. Sand And Colorne Law, 10, 01
Sand And Calif. were married This pact provides that Moscow Tijuana. Mex., and can claim up to 25 per cent of the law to the killed when former war plants marked for re-

## Ryan Is Released

In Cashin Death

Albany, N. Y., July 23 (49)-An Albany-county grand jury An Albany county grand jury announced today it had found no indictment against Edward J. Ryan, 26, Albany, who had been to the craft from which the craft from the craft from which the craft from the craft fr charged with second degree assault in connection with the death of Edward Cashin, 36,

also of Albany. Cashin, formerly of Kingston, died in Albany Hospital June 6 of injuries police said he re-ceived May 30 in a street fight over a dog.

as Basis of Fight on Reparations

Washington, July 24 (AP)-A twocontinent diplomatic clash between Russia and the United States appears to be shaping up today over German and Japanese war booty. At the root of the impending

trouble are these factors: Reparations Commission Edwin W. Pauley's announcement that this country is considering a permanent halt to German reparations deliveries to Russia to off-set "more than \$2,000,000,000"

worth of Manchurian industry "incapacitated" by Soviet removals from that country.

Disclosure by other officials that

D. Orms said today the district late yesterday on his findings durthe Kingston Motors to have in that section of Albany avenue.

No one opposed the application,

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Paulous properties they have nurchased. attorney's office would prosecute ing a 16-country survey. Pauley properties they have purchased George White, 52, New York and charged that the Soviet action in on Albany avenue placed in the Hollyword producer, on three Manchuria has upset the "lives busines zone. felony charges although a coro- and welfare of 900,000,000" people. No one appeared to oppose the

In the light of this, he said it city hall, WORDS: further reported there United States could extend its cur- property at 471-481 Albany ave-

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The plot of ground the four-power planned to erect a most public garage. without violating the four-power planned to crect a modern show Kingston Motors, in their appli-This pact provides that Moscow purchased is 150x150 feet in size, agency

The charge on a highway former war plants marked for re- Central Business Mens Associa- was granted planted to exect a moved from the American and tion at a recent meeting request- modern show room and public man of the committee.

British zone In return the Rus- in: the granting of the applica- garage on Albany avenue, at In discussing the quantum control of the committee.

### Atomic Test Will Be Made Wounded Ex-G.I. Today at 5:35 Daylight Time

Below Waters of Lagoon by Radio Impulses G.I. Bond Measure

Aboard the U.S.S. Appalachian, July 24 (P)-The historic test of Group Would Give Cash an underwater atomic bomb against a fleet stronger than most navies of the world will be staged omorrow (today, U. S. time), weather permitting.

Early today a small craft becombat ships and 46 other vessels waiting their possible doom.

Awarding their possible doom.

From his flagship, the U.S.S.
Mt. McKinley, Vice Adm. William
H. P. Blandy flashed the word
that the test was on, while he kept an eye on the squally weather restoration of the original House ready to postpone everything if Vecessary.

An erratic tropical weather ront moved back over Bikini atoll and the rest of the Marshals, bringing clouds and rain, but meteorologist hoped a neighboring high pressure area would

shove it off to the west.

The semi-final act of this second atomic drama in Bigini lagoon within a month was performed

It moved on to the central location from which lines of target ships radiated outward as much specific like the serveral billion dollars to Great ships radiated outward as much specific like the serveral billion dollars to Great ships radiated outward as much specific like the serveral billion dollars to Great specific like the ships radiated outward as much Britain.

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will submerge it.
Only Dr. Marshall Holloway,

bone will ride submerged. Zero Hour Is Announced If all goes well with the weather, some time before the detonation hour of 8:35 a.m., tomorrow (4:35 p. m., Eastern Standard

Time today) he will set the mechanism that will prepare the bomb for detonation. Then he and his crew of nine boat and speed away several miles

to the waiting trigger ship, the Cumberland Sound. There Hollo-Over War Booty way will unlock the door leading to the remote-control trigger. impulses which will set the detonating mechanism of the atomic bomb in operation.

Thereafter, no one is certain what will happen, although scientists are fairly sure that a monstrous waterspout will rocket into the sky to a height of two or three

No one is sure how many, if any Continued on Page Nine

# Bomb Will Be Set Off House Supporters Refuse to Back

to Soldiers, Sailors; Will Fight for Lump Sums

Washington, July 24 (A)-House lieved to be the one from which supporters of terminal pay for he earth's first subsurface A-G.I.'s and gobs shouted an embomb will be suspended was towed phatic "no" today to the Senate's into Bikini lagoon past the 29 plan to issue bonds cashabie only after five years.

Rallying behind the cry that "if cash is good enough for officers it's good enough for the enlisted men," the group planned to fight for provision for lump sum payments. That fight will be made in a Sen-

ate-House conference to which the its co-sponsor, told reporters they will demand a reversal of the

Rogers and Sikes both noted that the bond payment plan was A canvas will conceal the bomb not even considered by the House from the eyes of the crew that when it passed the bill without a will submerge it. Senate action yesterday was by

> The bond provision, suggested House acted on its own bill, prorecipient would get cash.

Would Be Worth \$25 The bonds would be in \$25 de-nominations, non-negotiable and payable at the end of five years at their face value plus interest as instance, would receive \$75 in

bonds, and \$10 in cash. Payments entirely in cash would of men who have died since their discharge.

Both the Senate and the House versions are estimated to cost up to \$3,000,000,000, although under would be paid out in cash at once. The Senate left unchanged these House provisions:

Payments to be made to all enof the 75 ships and 12 small craft listed personnel of the armed anchored in the lagoon will survive forces who have served honorably the enormous underwater shock at any time since September 8, (Continued on Page Two)

# No Opposition Is Made To Re-zoning Petitions Due to the time lag in reports where he lives. The police shortly after mid-

the United tSates will oppose an to be submitted by the laws and emphasized the fact that the expected Russian demand for a rules committee of the Common granting of the application would share in reparations from the Council on the applications of mean employment to men. San Diego, Calif., July 24 (49) share in reparations from the Council on the applications of

applications at the public hearings held Tuesday evening at the Old Capital Motors, Inc., are

there United States could extend its cur-property at 111201 Flower property at 111201 Flower Flower

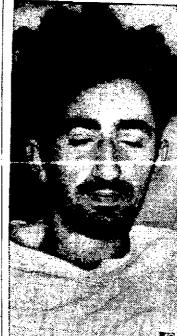
Central Business Men's Associa- was granted planned to erect a by Alderman Frank Oulton, chair-

Others who spoke urging the men, and as the business interpretations official emphasistic part of the reparations of the reparation part of the reparatio

Reporting to a news conference the Old Capital Motors, Inc., and a definite trend toward business and Alderman Peter Simpson, chairman of the committee, in closing the hearing, said that the committee would meet later to

dealers for the Ford automobile.

cation for a change in the zoning



Kenneth Hanley (above), year-old former service man, is in a Norristown, Pa., hospital where posure and a gunshot wound in the leg. Policemen James Burns and Patrick O'Hara said they took Hanley into custody, after a week's search, at his Norristown home. His 22-year-old wife, Helen, and her escort, John Hoffman, were shot to death July 16 in an automobile parked near her home. (AP Wirephoto)

Thus Far Cases Are Below 1944 and Are Said to Be Scattered; 1916 Tops

(By The Associated Press) is less than \$50. In that case the -second worst "polio" year in would not deter his government search for wartime frauds. U. S. records. But health authorities offer hope a major epidemic lution" to the Palestine problem. ities offer hope a major epidemic

In Washington, a U. S. Public their face value plus interest ac- Health Service official who asked "being too reluctant to use its full ords of undisclosed key figures in citate the agency which died 24 crued at two and one-half per anonymity said this hope is based forces to wipe out terrorism and the combine's wartime operation.

The arrest last night of two from the War Doors to War D will board a small but powerful than a unit of \$25 would be in the fact that the cases so far The arrest last night of cash. A man entitled to \$85, for this year are scattered among a wounded Jews brought to 29 the larger number of states than in

And he said the outbreaks i This trigger will send out radio pulses which will set the detonthe "explosive" outbreaks that oc-curred in a few states in 1944. Those states accounted largely for that year. There were 27,363 cases the bond proposal not all of that reported in 1916, the all-time high.

service, compared with 1,752 for foot of Hasbrouck avenue, at has a number of cases "on top." the similar period of 1944.

This year's total up to mid-July 12:10 o'clock last Monday mornis also the highest for the period ing. The man was removed to since 1934 when 2,694 were re-Eight states have reported to the service more than 100 cases

among those eight states although night Monday morning received a had "sweat blood" over the defect, contended might cut down the Minneapolis officials say the distillation call from a man, who Waitt expressed belief that the flow of foodstuffs and manufactur-

ease is now epidemic in that city. d 1 not give his name, to the trouble was due to specifications ed articles to retail counters. A favorable report is expected 82 Henry street. All three men Since July 1, 178 cases have oc-effect that he had pulled a man and design. curred in Minnesota, bringing the out of the creek, and asked police total for the year to 220.

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# Might Act

That Is Their Warning Terrorism

**Leaders Sought** 

### Jerusalem Is Combed for Heads of Jewish Underground

Jerusalem, July 24 (A) -Tension n Palestine, scene of a vast manhunt for extremists who bombed the King David Hotel Monday, was heightened today by an Arab warning that if the British he was taken suffering from ex- failed to halt terrorism the Arabs themselves would be forced to them during the Battle of the Bulge. Waitt testified before the will act "very promptly" and send

While rescue workers continued to dig through the debris of the

from that organization, received by The Associated Press last night, said that Irgun Zvai Leumi
"soldiers" staged the bombing,
which resulted in at least 48 permissing.

The question most frequently asked in the holy land was what effect the explosion, which destroyed a wing of the hotel containing British military headquarters, would have on the admission of additional lower to Relection of additional Jews to Palestine.

tions in New York take action to House and the War Department White House, bring the British mandate under today for help in its investigation Infantile paralysis already has Attlee told the British House of

Attlee Is Accused The Arab warning to the British

## Man's Identity Still Is Mystery;

12:15 o'clock last Monday morn-

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#### **Bids for 500 Parking Meters** Erie Basin Metal Products Company, was only one of a number Are Being Sought by City of manufacturers of the shell. munitions group which members Bids for the installation of 500 the purchase of 500 parking come to call the Garsson comparking meters in Kingston are meters, if they proved satisfactory bine. Henry and Murray Garsson, brother meters are meters.

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# In Palestine

to Be Put Into Action Unless British Halt

Washington that defective shells killed American soldiers who fired

hotel here in hopes of finding additional persons still alive, British troops and Palestine police combed Jerusalem for leaders of the Jewish underground organiza-tion Irgun Zvai Leumi. An announcement purportedly

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# the total 19,029 cases recorded Is at Benedictine

being sought by the traffic conwould be between \$30,000 and Council. All bids must be in the Alderman Oulton said that he The plot of ground they have ordinance, said that they held the hands of the city clerk not later believed the traffic control committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the automobile, and if the application by Alderman Frank Oulton, chairs for the Casterial Outcon Said that he would be traffic control committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the automobile, and if the application by Alderman Frank Oulton, chairs for the Casterial Outcon Said that he would be committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the automobile, and if the application by Alderman Frank Oulton, chairs for the Casterial Outcon Said that he would be committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the automobile, and if the application by Alderman Frank Oulton, chairs for the Casterial Outcon Said that he would be committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the automobile, and if the application by Alderman Frank Oulton, chairs for the Casterial Outcon Said that he would have a complete respect to the automobile, and if the application by Alderman Frank Oulton, chairs for the Casterial Outcon Said that he would have a complete respect to the committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the committee temporarily recessed its mittee would have a complete respect to the committee would have a complete respect to the committee would have a complete respect to the committee would have a complete resp

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# Arabs Say Says Shells Faulty Message Is To Follow His Action

Ross Says Congress Is to Get Report From Truman Regardless of Approval, Veto **Blasts Are Given** 

Senate Critics of O.P.A. Give Final Raps at Agency

Washington, July 24 (4P)—Quick residential action was promised today as soon as Congress sends of the chemical warfare service, an O.P.A. revival bill to the White tells the Meade committee at House.

Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief

fits of a munitions combine. Wirephoto)

Senate Committee

Die by Own Shells

Yanks Are Killed by

**Premature Blasts** 

of Mortars

to any particular producers.

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bine. Henry and Murray Garsson.

brothers, were principal figures in

**Hearings Recessed** 

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was made to do so.

Is Told Soldiers

Charles G. Ross, press secretary, committee's hearing on war pro- Congress a message or memorandum-whether his action be veto or approval. Ross would not forecast Mr.

Truman's action which he timed as likely to come tomorrow. However, House Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) has said the President will approve the newest version of a trimmed-down O.P.A. The President's message, Ross

not a speech for radio delivery. (The President spoke on the radio when he vetoed the previous O.P.A. Asked whether the President, in the event he signs the bill will appoint its price decontrol board

added, would be a written one and

Washington, July 24 (P) - The tomorrow, he said he thought it unlikely.

The Senate slowly inched the Egypt, Iraq and five other Arab countries asked the United Namittee called upon the White compromise revival bill toward the

Supporters sat back to listen while critics recited again their of a munitions combine. Further, House acted on its own bill, provides that payments generally are in the comparable period in 1944 that the "insane act of terrorism" additional funds to widen its be—before a vote most members doubted would come before night-

Committee aides laid before fall. President Truman, who was the on both sides that this vote would committee's first chairman, a for- complete congressional action on accused Attlee's administration of mal request for income tax rec- the compromise measure to resus

> from the War Department full re- on a 210 to 142 vote vesterday aftports on defective 4.2 mortar er defeating 220 to 135 a move to shells. Maj. Gen. Alden M. Waitt, strike out all but rent controls. chief of Chemical Warfare Service, has acknowledged these killed some American soldiers. He said legislators thought his pen strokes There was less certainty about it was doubtful whether the re- would spell out an approving, if sponsibility could be pinned down reluctant, signature.

The committee scheduled an ex- what he might have to say in addi-The lawmakers could only guess ecutive session for 2 p. m. E.S.T., tion about a Congress that twee today, chiefly to discuss plans for refused to continue the broad aureported in 1916, the all-time high. Up to July 13 this year, there were 2.596 cases throughout the tity of the man who was pulled congressional recess. Chairman and then gave him a bill keep-country reported to the health from the Rondout creek, at the head (D-N.Y.) has said that it ing ceilings off many major food items, at least until August 20.

This narrowed authority, galling Waitt said he did not know as it is to such price contro the Benedictine Hospital by the how many men died from defect pions as Senator Pepper (D. Fla.) corded for the comparable period, police, where he is being treated tive shells, but estimated at least still represents too heavy a gov-The War Department, he said, market advocates such as Sena-

man disclose his identity and manufacturer although an effort told a reporter he is organizing opponents to blast away at the Telling the committee that he

But the Nebraskan indicated he He acknowledged that it "might has little doubt the Senate will otal for the year to 220.

The Public Health Service class
Officers Henry Ponnenberg and facturing, but declared that "I Pepper, who fought unsuccesses the disease as epidemic in cer- Joseph Myers in one of the radio don't think really it's possible to fully to retain the old O.P.A. withpin this thing on any manufac- out change, said he could see noth-

ing in the compromise but "con-Replying to questions. Waitt said stantly increasing prices."
rie Basin Metal Products Com- Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.), bitter end foe of O.P.A. said he saw

little use talking at any length Erie Basin was a member of the against the measure. Senator Taft (R-Ohio), whose Continued on Page Moven

#### A.L.P. Endorses Three Democratic Nominees

With Waitt's testimony, the The American Labor Party has endorsed three regular Democratic reminations for the lugace 20 primary according to papers

This number, he said, did not the concern retaining the other land Lumber Company, Prestons- A.L.P. ticket announced last week burg. Ky, for lumber which was Following the defection of Fred Present plans call for installa- never delivered. May has declared Dusing, business agent of Local tion of meters in the business dis- all his activities were in behalf 17, the remainder of the ALP. ticket declined to run.

Tobin Will Hear Pleas For Noxon and Skopp

he will hear personal clemency pleas within a week by Mrs. Fresh Water Use Is Cut John F. Noxon, wife of the conmother of a convicted slayer of water on the U.S.S. Appalachian

he would grant "within the next was shut off for two hours. The

dering his mentally deficient in- Hughes' Condition Is Good Mrs. A. Rightmyer fant son, and Mrs. Skopp. both granted respites until August Boston, July 24 (P)-Gov. 15 by recommendation of the Maurice J. Tobin announced that governor and approval of his

was limited today as a conservaa liquor store manager.

Gov. Tobin said last night that tion measure. All drinking water than the said last night that

demned Pittsfield lawyer, and Mrs. July 24 Pi-The use of fresh tured skull and multiple other,

LaForge Is Wounded New York, July 24 (A) views to Mrs. Noxon, whose hus- ficials are taking all precautions Patrolman Frank La Forge, 30, views to Mrs. Noxon, whose hus-ficials are taking all precautions Patrolman Frank La Forge, 30, Saugerties and is the wife of a band has been convicted of mur- to insure an adequate supply if received a superficial bullet wound World War 2 veteran, Robert Gas on Stomach

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Rightmyer has joined the staff as 3.24 inches, the records show, reported that the ship was unsecretary to the contact unit under the supervision of John A. A. Harmon, while the low-ling the afternoon, while the low-line that the ship was under the supervision of John A. Porter, contact representative.

Mrs. Rightmyer is a resident of

the sups supply to be treated at Suydenham Hospital dependents do not understand the his car ran off the road near the ed with the final burial of more larceny. and their families by a contact office of the United States Vetor erans Administration. Needless to say, the surest and quickest way for a veteran to deal with the state of the service o drawn on heavily in the past few and sent to his home at 2316 type of service rendered veterans Three Star Camp at Mt. Tremper, than 1,000 World War Two dead for a veteran to deal with the • IMPERVO ENAMEL gives a present is temporarily located at 243 Fair street.

This office is prepared to answer any and all inquiries concerning affairs under the jurisdiction of the Veterans Administration and to initiate all claims and benefits. Some of these sub-jects include: insurance, pensions, vocational rehabilitation, veterpital care, etc. Particular emphacause of the many who have allowed their policies to lapse with indifference or improper advice. It is also advised that those veterans endeavoring to secure apprentice training and on-the-job must apply for their eligibility un-der the G.I. Bill of Rights to the used on walls and woodwork, Veterans Administration in the same manner applicable to study in a school, college or university.

### Health Officials Hope Major Polio Epidemic Is Out

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tain areas of Texas, Florida, Alabama and Colorado.

In Jackson, Miss., Dr. H. L. Gray of the State Board of Health said the disease is "nearing the epidemic stage" in Mississippi. Thirty-three cases have been reported since July 5 and 81 since the first of the year.

Health authorities in Manchester, N. H., closed swimming pools as a precaution against spread of infantile paralysis. The city has had 15 cases.

In addition to Texas, states reporting more than 100 cases to

porting more than 100 cases to the health service up to July 13

are:
Florida 338 (the state had 30 Florida 338 (the state hau of cases up to the same date a year ago); California 261 (138 a year ago); Alabama 136 (73); Colorado 135 (9); New York 128 (257);

### House Supporters Round Leads, 5 ft. . . 60c Refuse to Back Flea Powder . . . . 39c Dog Soap . . . . . 39c G.I. Bond Measure

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1939; amounts would be based on two and one-half days of furlough for each month of service up to a maximum of 120 days and less deductions for furlough time actually received; payments would be made

upon application filed up to September 1, 1947.

Heretofore, only officers have been paid for unused leave time up to a maximum of 120 days.

#### Son Evicts Parents So He Can Move In

Los Angeles, July 24 (49)-Mrs. Edna Price, 52, wept as she and her husband left a small fiveroom bungalow with a service

The husband William L. Price, 55, led her out of the house yesterday, and their furnishings were removed, on an eviction notice obtained in court by their son, James W. Price, 25, Navy veteran, and his wife, Lucille, 22.

The son, who saw two years of naval air service and is now city employe, was not present when Deputy City Marshal Manuel Duarte served the eviction notice. The son's wife was sitting in an automobile nearby. We've had to move in with my father.' she told reporters, "and he wants to get married but can't as long as we're in his house. He has a

right to happiness and so do we. The young Mrs. Price said she and her husband had been trying to get possession of the property since last December without resort to the courts. The son, in his eviction action, claimed ownership of the property.

The elder Price, a warehouse foreman, said he had made temporary arrangements for his wife and himself to live in a double garage. The father said he moved into the house when his son went into the Navy and had made improvements on the property since

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Hughes' Condition Is Good Mrs. A. Rightmyer

Noxon and Ralph Skopp were both grounded respites until August of his governor and approval of his council.

Fresh Water Use Is Cut

Aboard USS. Appalachian, July 24 Ph.—The use of fresh water on the USS. Appalachian water of the Uss

est point reached last night was U. S. Zone Is Established Washington, July 24 (P)-Creation of an American Zone Headquarters of the American Graves Registration Service at the Brookbrought to the Kingston Hospital lyn Army Base was announced to-Tuesday afternoon for treatment day by the War Department. It a warrant issued at Jersey City, for injuries which he suffered when will direct all activities connect. N. J., charging her with grand

# Helen A. Marvel Cashing of Checks

Poughkeepsie Dress Shop Employe Arrested on Complaint She Took \$5,000

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 24 (A) Police said today they were holding Miss Helen A. Marvel, 49, a warrant issued at Jersey City, ish government issued today

of cashing more than \$5,000 thecks which were property of the

firm.

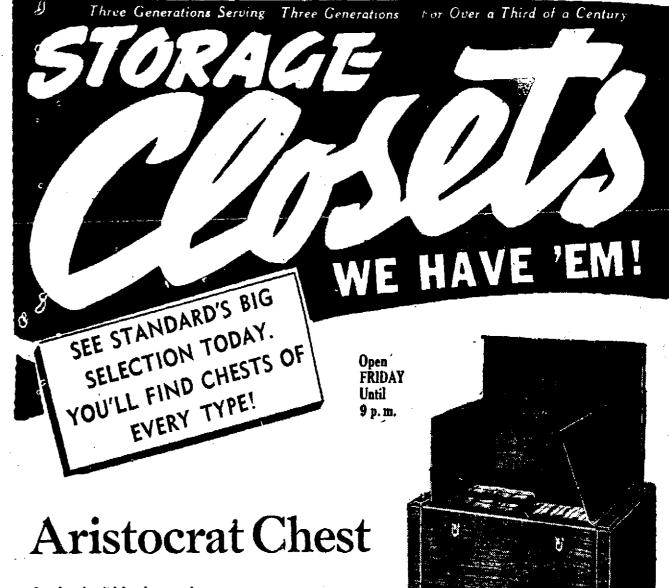
Whitten, who accompanied helice Lt. Phillip Beggins and Detective John Gleason here five Jersey City, identified Miss Mare as his former secretary. He misshe left his firm a year ago after the search service.

she left his firm a year ago after 4½ years service.

Assistant District Attorney Etward A. Miller said Miss Marvet told him she was a daughter of the late Nathaniel Marvel, former owner of the Marvel Shipyards at Newburgh. He said she had a served to waive extradition later agreed to waive extradition later today and return to New Jersey with the Jersey City officers,

### White Paper Issued

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### Rhinebeck Fair Announces Many features for 1946

Phinebeck, July 23 - Several outtanding events have been schedand for the 101st annual Dutchess county fair which will be held at the Rhinebeck fairgrounds August 7. 28. 29 and 30, Ernest I. Hatfela president of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society, said nis week.

Consuls of 40 foreign nations ave been invited to visit the fair august 29 and many have accepted. in anticipation of the visit of the urers and merchants have leased pace in the merchants and manuacturers building, thus guaranteeng the largest exhibit of this type

the fair has ever had.
Governor Dewey has been invited to attend the fair on Gover-nor's Day, August 27. Children's Day will be observed on the first day of the annual exhibit.

races of three heats each for Aug- previous records. ust 27, 28 and 29. Harry Cotting, who this year replaced Frank Cookingham as race secretary, has some outstanding horses coming n the Rhinebeck half-mile track from Saratoga, thus promising harness horse fans some fast acon from quality trotters and

Also on the amusement side, a orse show has been scheduled and Mrs. Deborah Dows again will be aperintendent of the pony show with a larger entry than last year anticipated. The usual draft horse show will be held and as one of he fair's outstanding attractions ight Suffolk horses from the Berry Bald Mountain farm, near roy, will be exhibited at the fair. Mr. Berry imported the eight horses from England and six of

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#### Kiamesha Hotel Says Safe Missing

Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., July 24 (AP)-A 1,000 pound safe containing cash, jewelry and other articles valued by hotel officials at \$18,000 has been reported missing by the Kiamesha Fair-

mount Hotel. The robbery occurred within 24 hours after the disappearance of two safes containing an estimated \$50,000 in cash and jewels from the Congress Hotel at Sackett Lake, and was the fourth of its kind in this vicinity in the last two weeks. Three men are being held in the Sullivan county jail for grand jury action in connection with the Congress Hotel rob-

them are driven in a six-horse

The regular departments, including fruit, vegetables, cattle shows, 4-H Club exhibits, Grange displays, school exhibits, a poultry show, the milking contest, flower show, farm Three days of harness racing being continued with prospects have been scheduled with three that the entries in each will break

#### Rabbits New Feature

One of this year's new features will be a national rabbit show sanctioned by the national association. With this sanction, it is anticipated that every type and kind domestic rabbit will be ex-

hibited at the Dutchess fair. Expansion plans for the Dutchess show are under way and one new building has been erected on the fair grounds to accommodate the constantly increasing number of exhibits. Next week Charles Nash, director of the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., will confer with local officials to advise them on expansion plans to be put into effect when

the society gains title to the Oscar Buck's carnival will be back at Rhinebeck for the four days of the fair to provide the midway, rides and games along with numerous side shows.

#### Stellar Show

Entertainment acts will include the Four Brucettes, acrobats; the and Louise with their trained dogs; Jack Andrews and his Brahama steer; Georgiana Dieter, songstress, and a nine-piece band.

Several Dutchess central schools have agreed to send their bands to the fair and these will be staggered so there will be at least one

band concert daily.

On the final day of the fair, Friday, August 30, Jack Kochman and his cavalcade of thrills will be the feature with shows afternoon and night of auto and motor-cycle stunts. All fair exhibits will remain in place through 10 p. m. Robert Atkinson.

August 30 so it will be possible to see the fair and the thrill show and son spent a on the same day or night.

An Old Belief

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### PALTZ NEWS

Raymond K. Martin, New York photographer, reads to the Mead

wedding of Murray Garsson's daughter in New York in 1944. (AP

PHOTOGRAPHER IDENTIFIES MAY PICTURE

New Paltz, July 23-Miss Bar- tady is visiting her son, Dr. Rob Aerial Boises, a three man comedy New Paltz, July 23—Miss Bar-tady is visiting ner st team and aerial bar act; Edison bara Pfaff and Miss Mathilda ert Reid, and family. Engler of Ellenville motored to Nyack were week-end guests of Maine last week to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

> Miss Sally O'Neil has returned to New York city after spending munity band. Donald DePuy has several week with Mrs. Mary

Mr. a. d Mrs. Louis Denton are entertaining Miss Grace Boland of Theills.

Mrs. Harry Berryman daughter, Janet, of Vancouver Is- the band. land, came by plane to spend three weeks with her sister, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt and son spent a week-end with their daughters, Karen and Gay, at Camp Kiniya, Vt. S/Sgt Roland B. Grimm

warmer as you went south, and with the Tenth Armored Division Army. Following this experience he was hospitalized for several

that spearheaded for the Seventh weeks in France.

board meeting. Big Increase

Mrs. Henry DuBois spent the tween the Soviet Union and for family on West Bridge street. Mrs. Henry DuBois spent the tween the Soviet Union and for Miss Jean Emery, Miss Shirley week-end with her parents, Mr. eign countries increased from 32 Hulbirt and Fred Swinnerton, in-

Mrs. Elizabeth Reid of Schnec-llion in 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ogden

Fourteen persons, ready to start, attended the first meet-

offered to direct the band. He has and played in Army bands during Mrs. Victor Loftus are son of his years of service. Both men this village spent the past week and played in Army bands during and women will be welcomed in visiting in New York city.

Mrs. J. R. LaRouche, a daugh-land is a patient at the Dale Sani-ter of the late Dr. A. J. Palmer, tarium, with a broken hip. from Pittsfield, visited Mrs. Cora J. Lawrence.

Siv persons representing Centarium. tral School District No. 1 have Mr. a salaries here. Authorized at the turned from snord annual meeting of the district the tion in Ohio. committee will report at the next

### SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, July 23-A son has school board: Richard Secreto, been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Ciarlante and Fred May-T. Moore of the 9-W highway, and one were re-elected for three a daughter has been born to Mr. was elected for two years, as and Mrs. Arthur Tobiassen of members of the board of educa-West Camp at the Dale Sanitar- tion.

Mrs. Mae Hennegan Dore was cello, clerk; Frank Campochiaro, conveyed to the Benedictine Hos- treasurer; Robert W. Lent, colpital Saturday morning.

Charles Ransom was taken to the Dale Sanitarium with an infection in his face last Friday. The annual picnic of the Bap-

tist Sunday school will be held at DeWitt Lake on Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell and

family of this village spent Sun-day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teetsel in Hudson. A minstrel show will be pre- Saugerties schools for the next sented at the Trinity bazaar on the evening of August 8, in the town.

Thomas Walker of the U.S. Lighthouse service had the mis-fortune to fall down a flight of stairs at the lighthouse, sustaining three fractured ribs.

Col. Edward Imparato has returned to Greenville, S. C., after visiting his mother on Barclay

Mrs. Joseph M. Sullivan and son of Milford, Conn., have returned home after visiting her in Manchuria cannot be regarded mother, Mrs. Charles Imparato, as war booty and should not be

in this place. James McGuire has sold his business property on 9-W to Howard and Martha Cattan of New York city. They already have tatork city. They already have ta-ken possession and will call the ports from China, no final setplace the Monte Carlo Tavern. tlement of this question has been Miss Ruth Sherman has return-

ed from the Young People's Conerence at Uakwood School in Poughkeepsie. She was awarded first prize for public speaking and other honors for her work while

attending the school.

Franklin Auer of Quaryville is committee in Washington the caption on the back of the photo he said he made of Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) being embraced by Mrs. attending the Naval Training Muriel Garsson Herman, maid of honor at a reception following the School for advance fire control, at School for advance fire control, at Washington, D. C.

The Chamber of Commerce is asking for public opinion about parking meters for this village. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hommel at

the Bonesteel Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Pugsley, who were married at Greenpoint, L. I., on July 15, were recent guests of Miss Pauline Hommel on Bennett avenue.

Otto Westerlund of Vancouver to B. C., has been spending the past two months with relatives at Glenerie.

Mrs. Alice Miller and sister have returned to New York city experience in the Junior and after visiting Mrs. Emily Barney in Glenerie.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nast of Church-

Miss Margaret Hommel of Katsbaan is a patient at the Dale Sani-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whiteundertaken a study of teachers head of Lafayette street have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phipps and Miss Jean Ter Bush of Ellenville and Robert Hughson of Grahamsville were recent guests of the Telegraph communications be- Rev. and Mrs. James Russell and

and Mrs. Joseph Cramer, Beacon. million words in 1940 to 82 mil-structors at the boy's and girl's Mrs. Elizabeth Reid of Schnec-lion in 1944.

#### per, were recent visitors in this Glasco has elected the following

officers and trustees of their

tion. The officers are Michael Galietta, president: Thomas Ciar-

lante, vice-president; Louis Fran-

lector: Dr. Lester Sonking, medi-

A large building has been com-

The building has 16

pleted at the Shagbark Farm Re-

Bronxville schools next

spent a week attending Girls State

Machines Not Booty

agent has been developed.

ceed Miss Emery here.

at Skidmore College.

highway.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief ahead to Cheyenne, when the tice stepped off the plane he was presented with a new shirt. Crossing the Polls

Independence, Mo., July 24 AP-

Councilman I, Reuben Lynch

"annoying and excessive whistling" of a switch engine. hometown, suggested it would be

unwise to stop the whistling since sort on the Saugerties-Woodstock dangerous intersections were in-"But mayor," protested Lynch, we might need these people the

rooms and baths and is a real need for the summer as the place is constituents two weeks from Tuesday." (That's the date of Misenjoying a full house. Dr. Junus Maller is the new owner. souri primary election), "If the train doesn't whistle at

Miss Shirley Hulbirt of Silver Creek will have charge of the inthose intersections," retorted Serstruction in vocal music at the mon "they may not be here two weeks from Tuesday. school term and has arrived in

### **Explosive Report**

Miss Jean Emery of the local Spokane, Wash, July 24 (49)school faculty will teach in the J. W. Queen showed more than passing concern over reports that Miss Elizabeth Holick will sucsome boys were shooting through Miss Betty Cahill has returned his building's windows. Stored in the building are gaso from Saratoga Springs, where she line and dynamite.

Hollywood, July 24 AP-Zalman J. Friedman, New York city police Japanese industrial equipment detective, isn't altogether enjoying in Manchuria cannot be regarded his vacation in Hollywood.

The detective told police two

#### Coffee Grounds

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 24 (AP)-Radio and Cheyenne businessmen without notice. upheld the sartonal dignity of the N. Y. S. Bridge Authority, A synthetic vegetable tanning Colorado court when Justice Lee Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 

his shirt enroute by air to Cheyenne's frontier days.

The pilot radioed the plight

Inventive Fishermen Grand Forks, N. D., July 24 (49) -The high cost of fishing rods asked that something be done for isn't stopping some fishermen from his constituents, upset by the going to their favorite lake with-

out proper equipment.
They're buying auto radio aer-Roger T. Sermon, Democratic lals, welding three loops on one mayor of President Truman's end, and a handle on the other, hometown, suggested it would be It adds up to a perfectly working rod-and the cost is about onefifth the price of the real rod.

### Daily Running Schedule of Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry

Effective May 16, 1946 LEAVE LEAVE KINGSTON RHINECLIFF 9:00 A. M. 9:40 A. M. 9:20 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 10:20 A. M. 10:40 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 11:20 A. M. 11:40 A. M. 12:30 P. M. 1:20 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 1:10 P. 2:40 P. M. 3:20 P. M. 3:40 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 4:20 P. M. 4:40 P. M. 5:40 P. M. 6:20 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

Daylight Saving Time

7:00 P. M.

6:40 P. M.

On Sundays last trip from removed by Russian forces, Dr. men slugged him with a gun, took Rhineeliff will wait for passengers Liu Chieh Chinese Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs said in watch. He required treatment for Nanking making clear his Gova a lacerated jaw.

This schedule shows the time at which it is intended boat shall wait for passengers. leave but the departure at time shown is not guaranteed.

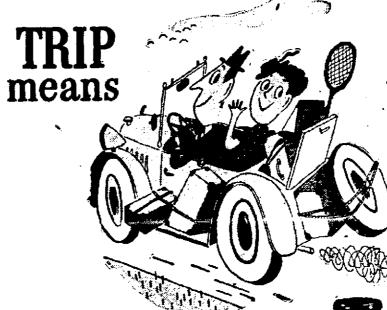
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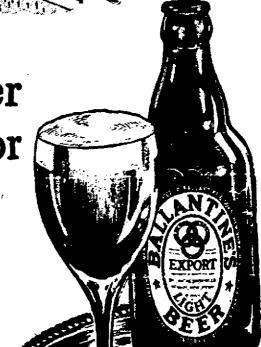


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world's hungry people. During the present emergency, here are three ways in which we can all co-operate with the President's Famine **Emergency Committee:** I. Save and share wheat and fat products ... Go light on all foods that take wheat, fats and oils

drippings for pan-trying. Savesaladoil—use boiled dressings. 2. Buy and serve more plentiful foods . . . Balance diets with the more plentiful foods, such as pota-

-save breads, macaroni, cakes, cookies, pastries

and deep-fried foods. Use

3. Waste NO food . . .



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#### ATOMS AND MEALS

The era of atomic energy may provide a shorter work week and younger retirement age for workers, but the housewife had better not count on entire freedom from household cares, says Dr. Joseph Valasek, professor of physics at the University of Minnesota. Families will still eat three times a day, he warns women, and children will grow up no faster, atoms or no atoms.

There may, however, be more household help than before, human as well as electrical, Dr. Valasek believes, because industry may require fewer workers. Advances in the use ironing and cleaning. Further advances may be counted on to help still more.

On the whole, a time is coming when there; may be less hard labor required in the household as well as in industry. This larger leisure, says Dr. Valasek, calls for better and broader education which will give more variety and mental and spiritual growth in the uses of leisure.

One of the troubles with modern American civilization is that women, rather suddenly freed from many of the older tasks requiring interest and craftsmanship, have had no better use for their released time and energy than card-playing and movies. Both have their values as recreation, but they are far from being the end of life. The fine sewing of the past had artistic values, now largely lost. Good reading and family music are not to be despised. Along with the development of the greater natural energies, now means need to be found for developing the intellectual and artistic powers in keeping with \*the new era.

Airplanes in the New York area are so noisy that the inhabitants are making a fuss to the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Outside the city the racket is irritating also to cattle and chickens. Such are the pains of progress.

### SEPTEMBER DRAFT

Under the new rules for the draft which will be resumed in September, occupational deferment will be almost nonexistant. According to Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the deferments will be limited to "those few registrants who are determined by the local boards to be indispensable and irreplaceable to the national existence." Persons who can meet that standard are rare, indeed.

During the war, decisions had to be made about the relative value of a man's services in or out of the armed forces. In many cases it was more important to keep a particular man making guns than to send him to the front to fire them. Manpower was scarce, and the crises of production were as great as the crises of fighting.

Now that the men who fought are back in civilian life there is neither the same shortage of manpower at home nor the same emergency about production of key mate-

So it seems fair and democratic that the draft should be made more general and the special deferments fewer. Responsibility for maintaining peace rests with all the people, and the active share of serving in the armed forces will apparently be spread as widely as possible.

A firm in Toronto has ordered 500,000 rabbits' feet from Adelaide. Australia. Good luck must be a profitable commodity in

### OVER-EXPANSION

New businesses in the United States have increased by 400,000 in the last two years, according to The Nation's Business. Greatest increase in retail stores has been in household appliance and radio shops, which are particularly popular with veterans.

Business authorities point out that this type of expansion in many cases it too great for healthy standards. One midwestern town of 2,000 persons has nine such stores, obviously more than the population can support.

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

SENATOR WHEELER

Few men will be more missed in the United States Senate than Senator Burton K. Wheeler, for his experience has been great, his integrity beyond question and his understanding of national and international questions of the highest order. He has served with distinction and competence for nearly 24 years and in a world distracted by vulgarity and cheapness in high places, he stands a monument to

the finest American traditions. Wheeler is opposed to war. The very radicals and liberals who have fought him this year used to regard him as a veritable Solomon of wisdom and an outstanding and pristine liberal whom they lauded with paeans of praise as they now besmirch his name with the ugliest of smears. Certainly nistory has aiready established the purposeless horrors of World War I. It was a futile, useless war which only served to pave the way for World War II. It wrecked Europe, brought a fierce depression upon this country and paved the way for fascism and communism. It destroyed many monarchies but did not really establish democracies. Instead, it made possible the careers of the three most evil men in history, Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini in the order named.

Wheeler was opposed to World War II. But he was no longer regarded as a liberal, for he had re-mained a believer in democracy, which is an offensive word to those who have succumbed to Communist propaganda in support of a totalitarian state. He recognized the New Deal as a confused and embryonic American imitation of European totalitarianism. Always a true liberal, he supported the New Deal only as far as it conformed to democratic traditions. He fought valiantly on the floor of the Senate for democracy and American idealism; therefore he was smeared by this bund of acid throwers and nightsoil slingers as a fascist and a reactionary. The Fifth Columnists of hate turned all their scorn upon him, forgetting his services to the best causes of mankind for more than a score of years.

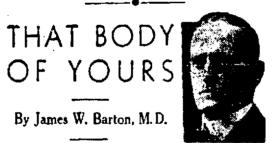
Another element entered into this campaign. There is a group of men in New York, terrifyingly financed, fanatical in their zeal, utterly ruthless in their methods, unamerican in their concepts, honest in their purposes but immoral in their tactics, who have made a god of Hitler as some of the peoples of Asia worship the Devil. of all their thinking is Hitler. They have no rela-tions with their God, no worship, no faith, no beliefs-except that Hitler was the most potent creature on Earth, therefore the greatest menace to them. They offer no positive idealism only a prolongation of hatreds. They judge all questions, many household tasks, notably washing, all issues, all men, by their relationship to Hitler.

Any one who opposed our entry into the war to Hitler, pro-Nazi, pro-Fascist.

These men are not Communists. Many of them are rich capitalists engaged in business. But they have gone completely mad on the Hitler issue; the defeat of Germany, the death of Hitler, the trial of his associates, the rise of Stalin, the peril of world communism, even the dangers to the United States, mean nothing to them. They are out for revenge. They seek to kill off in American political and public life every man who at any stage opposed the so-called "Roosevelt Policies," and that, in spite of the enveloping evidence of his deceit and trickiness. They are political paranolacs, with a ferocious persecution complex, to which some of them add a guilt complex for the years during which they be-trayed their own kin and co-religionists.

They are surrounded by paid-employes, jobholders who receive munificent salaries to keep this pot of hate and revenge boiling. Their jobs depend upon keeping Hitler's memory alive, which they do. They are now soliciting funds in New York for P.A.C. on the grounds that P.A.C. fights anti-Semitism, which it, of course, does not do. In fact, all this activity keeps Hitler alive in the United 000.

States, which is good fund-raising. It is important T to bring all this into the open and the Wheeler (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) ELECTRIC SHOCK TREATMENT

Treatment of mental ailments, especially depression, by use of electric shock has resulted in the cure of thousands of cases and physicians feel that the day may come when mental patients in hospital will not outnumber patients in all other hospitals. Because a convulsion occurs in the electric shock treatment physicians have been cautious about giving this treatment to mental patients who have heart disease or high blood pressure. This has been a handicap on both patient and family, as the family might not readily forgive themselves should any accident happen. It will come as a welcome surprise to patient and family to learn, that the electric shock treatment of mental cases who have heart or blood vessel disease can now be given

In Annals of Internal Medicine Dr. Vernon L. Evans, Aurora, Ill., reports 750 patients treated with electric shock, 38 of whom had heart disease or high blood pressure. Dr. Evans points out that when the convulsion is brought on by an electric current to the brain there is no more direct injury to the heart and blood vessels than one could expect to follow one or two minutes of strenuous exercise. Most of these 38 patients had mental depression and the results of the electric shock treatment

were good.
Nineteen of these patients had the usual symptoms or evidences of coronary thrombosis; all withstood the electric shock treatment with no severe reactions. Nine other palients had various forms of heart disease, one of whom, a woman 50 years of age, in a very weak condition weighing only 621 pounds, died seven days after the last electric shock **treat**ment.

The electric shock treatment was given to nine patients with high blood pressure tsystolic blood pressure over 200 mm. Hg.) In no case were com plications encountered during administration of electroshock. Three of these patients with high blood pressure who had reactions from previous electric shock treatment, came through this time without complications.

This information from Dr. Evans should be reassuring to the families of mental patients with heart and blood vessel disease.

### Neurosia

Neurosis-believing you have a physical ailment when none exists - is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for

other civic leaders need to watch and be ready to control with helpful advice. The national economy depends on the prosperity of its small communities, and small businesses which fail are no help to anybody.

The only scarcity affecting the fur coat situation seems to be linings. Animals, furs. The situation is one that local bankers and high prices and taxes are still abundant.

### Vacation Time



#### ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, July 23 - Miss Mildred Eaton has resigned as secretary of the Ulster County Girl Peter, have returned to Ellenville Scout Council, but will continue as a member of the Council.

Miss Mary R. Wiseman, superintendent of the Veterans Memorial Hospital, has appealed to the ton visited the latter's sister, Mrs. and a number of prominent Kingsresidents of this community to give their utmost support to the to Kingston, for a few days. current drive for the hospital building fund. Miss Wiseman larger hospital to serve this area. The drive for a fund of \$75,000 is well under way, with some \$20,-000 already subscribed. Among those who have made contribu-tions of \$500 to \$1,000 is David Levinson, proprietor of the Tamarack Lodge, who has pledged \$1,-

Harry L. Kirchner of this village was elected third district stein home on Hickory street, H. Betts, Warren Smith commander of the American Le-Ellenville. Mr. Goldberg has re-Gordon Craig, Robert I gion, at a district meeting held turned to Brooklyn. at Liberty. John Ludlow was ap-

Monday night at the Cragsmoor Theatre is "Guest in the House." t will run through July 28. The Public Service Commission has granted permision to the El-

lenville Electric Co., to revise its rates downward, giving consumers a reduction of \$6,846.

Miss Viola Craft. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wicentowski and son, David, were recent Henry street, week-end visitors in Ellenville.

Harry Solomon. Their daughters, Frances and Elinor, are spending their summer at Camp Sargent, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Walter Renson and son after spending two weeks with of a Clown was given on October hence the cost of living should be own leaders a month ago and the grandparents on Long Is- 29 and 30, 1931, in the high school land Mrs. Renson's mother the bill that he vetoed. The measure it really cannot be more loss of the last month. turned with her for a short visit, auditorium under the auspices of

accompanied them on their return Joseph H. Hart has entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Carl M. Preston, August Franz, O.P.A. authority and to hide the for him. stressed the great need for a where he is studying aeronautical Harold Clayton, Sidney Clapp,

> angunk Country Club. Robert C. Benson has returned there he served as camp bugler.

playoff, between the Sinnicks and the Ulster Lake House, Briggs Warren, George Styles, Clifford the Rondouts, will take place Fristreet. Mrs. Goldberg and daugh-Bennett. Al Terpening, William ter will spend the remainder of McBride, George Whittaker, Verselved, the second phase of the current issue. the summer at the Nathan Lon- non Miller, Joseph Sparling, James their postal history ended and a Stein home on Hickory street, H. Betts, Warren Smith

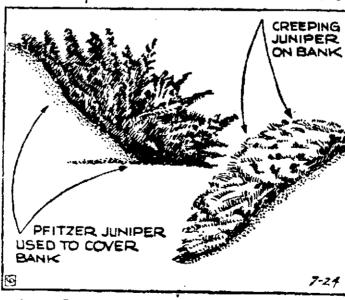
> Twenty and Ten Years Ago July 24, 1926—Death of John J. nedy. A. Noble Graham, William Spanish domination. From 1899 Immond, owner of the Ham- Finch, Walter Elston, C. Ray Ever- until July 4 last, Philippine stamps Hammond, owner of the Hammond Transportation Line, in New

died.

July 24, 1936—John T. Groves Thompson, John W. Eckert, Wallic were placed on sale in Manila, view of the church apeparing of Port Ewen was elected president July 4. Each picturing the figure the regular-sized 20-ore red value. Alr. and Mrs. Guernsey Kane of dent of the Ulster County Volun- Fowler. Albert Shultis, Robert of a Filipino woman holding aloft Catskill visited relatives in town teer Firemen's Association at its Harder Saturday. Mrs. Kane formerly was first annual convention, which was held in Kingston

The Y. W. C. A. closed its stay-The family stayed at the Wayside at-home camp which had been suc-Inn while visiting Mrs. Wicen-cessfully held during the month

# TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



### Low-Growing Evergreens for Banking Purposes

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association SOME suburban gardeners are

Plagued by a slope or bank at the end of their garden-often back of the garage-on which it is impossible to maintain grass because of cutting difficulties. It is often an area in which one prefers not to make into a rock garden. But what to do? The answer is to plant the bank

with low-growing evergreens. Such plants will hold the bank, grow with a minimum of care, and provide a rich, green background Among the evergreens which have the low-to-the-ground habit of growth are Taxus cuspidata, Phizer juniper and the creeping funiper. The use of the latter two types for bank plantings is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. These plants will cover a great deal of space and are eas-

tly cared for,

If you have a planting problem requiring the use of low-growing evergreens and wish to get at it this fall, remember that they can be set out from late August into October. August planting of evergreens

s not always advisable, however, inless there are abundant rains or plenty of water is available. Very ways advisable.

late fall planting also is not al-Mulching of newly planted everreens will be found to be of great benefit, especially for those set on a slope or bank. During the winter the much prevents alternate freezing and thawing around and above the upper roots of the evergreens, and during the summer it

conserves moisture and keeps the

it is exposed fully to the direct

soil considerably receive than

#### 'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey of Kings- the Federation of Women's Clubs, Anne York, last week. Mrs. York ton men took part in the perform-

engineering. Joseph is a graduate of Ellenville High School. About 70 persons attended the Emanuel Metzger, E. Frank Flan-Sunday night supper at the Shaw- agan, William Niles.

E. A. Chilson, Gerald Betz, Corafter a two keeks stay at the Boy nelius Treadwell, John Roberts, Scout camp at East Jewitt. While Donald Sweeney, G. N. Wood, nelius Treadwell, John Roberts, Christopher Snyder, N. LeVan The Ellenville community twi- Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldberg Haver, John Meehan, Harry Barn- history so noticeably marked by mail stamps will be on sale at the light. Softball League finished its and daughter, Minna, of Brooklyn, hart.

nn Murphy, Douglas Ken-

Arthur E. Fronefield, Copeland white, blue and gold, the values Death of George Monroe of old Clarke William A. Kaercher, for regular postage. Also sched-fenry street. William Nelson, Allan Hanstein, uled for release but delayed tem-William Nelson, Allan Hanstein, uled for release but delayed tem-Charles R. O'Connor. Alfred porarily by printing difficulties are Schmid, Sidney S. Marks, James

Herbert Thomas It is interesting to recall that zon and the United States and in reading over the cast of the Philippines flags, play that night that the two Re-Officials at the Philippine Philapublican candidates for mayor and alderman-at-large and the two

Democrats seeking the same offices were members of the cast. C. J. Heiselman, candidates on the Republican ticket for mayor and of the past year and a new twopresident of the Common Council, centavos brown stamp picturing and the Democratic candidates were Eugene B. Carey and Sam

Carey defeated Everett for mayor in November that year, while Heiselman defeated Mann for the post of alderman-at-large.

city, a post he held for four con-

died in his home on Hasbrouck avenue on October 1, 1931. He had been a member of the police force for a number of years, and was credited with being one of the most efficient men on the force. His son, Robert Murphy, is now a member of the police force and is holding the post of sergeant. He is a veteran of World War 2 and

Another well known man who fied October 3, 1931, was Louis A. Wolff of West Pierpont street, who for years was a widely known house painter and decorator. following day. October 4,

marked the death of John J. Tonkey of Hasbrouck avenue, who was superintendent of mails at he Central Post Office. Mr. Tonkey entered the postal service when a young man. Interested in agency for the fiscal year ended firemanic affairs he was a memfiremanic affairs he was a member of Weiner Hose Co.

Nanking New Boom Town na's Boom Town today, Everywhere you go in the city, new markable because regular postage louses are going up, old ones being repaired and roads are being surfaced. Physically the city is the previous fiscal year.

fairly intact. Many of the govern
The agency handled in ment offices evidently were reders during the past fiscal year, of of Mexico to the Canadian
paired and "prettied up" by the which 119,119 were received by dary and from the head of puppers during their brief stay in mail and 46.696 were across the Great Lakes to the foothills of the capital.

Counter sales at the agency itself. Rocky Mountains.

# Today in Washington

O.P.A. Bill Is Considered an All-Around 'Worse' and Should Be Vetoed by President Truman By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washingtoh, July 24—The O. F. increase in wages. The pattern by Mr. Truman was copied with Congress in final form is worse in industry, irrespective of than the one President Truman merit of the increase in indivivetoed. It is worse for industry, categories. As a consequence, worse for consumers, and worse by the President set in more

veto it. The reasons he gave before apply even more so from his viewpoint to the pending measure. A resolution to continue rent control is all that is really needed. The country would make far better progress if the O.P.A. legislation, with the exception of rent control, were killed altogether.

Under the new measure, many of the food products which enter into the cost of living are to come from under controls before the end of the year. This means the workers will become restless and demand wage increases to meet the believe that Congress is anxious costs of living and strikes will

O.P.A. with instructions virtually mand. to squeeze the increased costs out It will be noted that Senat of current profits. This will mean Taft, Republican leader, sign that some businesses will not be the conference report. He has able to see reasonable profits ways insisted that some price or ahead and this will slow up production. General rules, applying fought to get for industry equally to high and low cost pro-ducers, means demoralization of costs, but he did not succeed to particular industries.

Unless there is a free market bound to be injured, and an incentive to produce goods, But Mr. Taft and the United States cannot have its publicans can argue next auto postwar recovery. Unless the cost that Mr. Truman got his presented in the property of the cost of of living is kept down by the laws control measure and prices of supply and demand, wages will still short and black markets sh remain unstabilized. Politically, of course, the Re- the Republicans is understanda

publicans gain by the confusion. They want Mr. Truman to she The administration naturally will der the blame for the nation wish the country to believe that economy it achieved something by the veto O.P.A. But Mr. Truman isn't and by the rewriting of the legis- for renomination until 1948 ever, will ensuare itself by that to voice its protest in other wa strategy. For if the O.P.A. bill The chances are that the De is hailed as better than its pred-cratic party in Congress will ecessor, the nation will assume hurt most by Mr. Truman's The entertainment "The Dream that the President won out and ure to accept the advice of measure, it really cannot be:

peen fully informed on the many set by any appreciable gains to necesses in prices which the derived from the new OPA to O.P.A. had to sanction on account Mr. Truman would be well advis of wage increases early this year. to veto the bill and carry the All this was camouflaged in the sue to the country in the comeffects of the President's policy in (Reproduction Rights Reserve

Washington, July 24-The O. P. encouraging an 18-cent-an-h worse for consumers, and worse by the President had to be me to be made to be me to

The idea that wage costs rise but prices cannot is the trine of those who want to sale age the private enterprise tem and encourage state socialis or communism. Many labor uni leaders who want to take over the management of industry councils such as the Soviet Uni uses are fighting price increase and contending that wage con can go up just the same.
The O.P.A. controversy

created some fallacious impr sions. Consumers have been led? send upward the cost of living Actually Congress had been tryin As for industry it will suffer to get rid of controls that open because the formula puts profit against increases in products control into the hands of the and a balance of supply and

formula is such that industry But Mr. Taft and the other R

flourish. The political strategy under an exten The administration, how- meanwhile the country will h The chances are that the Den

nomic loss of the last month Actually the nation has not the nation as a whole is not

## STAMPS in the NEWS

Seldom has a nation had its | Effective immediately, 10 at

Gordon Craig, Robert Hawksley, William Cleveland, Bernard Culloton, Clyde Wonderly, Dr. John Krom, John Murnby Douglas Krom, John Marthy 1898 when the Islands were under

ett Conrad J. Heiselman, Millard of America." From now on, they sary of an annual gathering Jesse Booth of Campbell Hall Davis. David Burgevin, Eugene Will be inscribed "Republic of the Carey, Sam N. Mann, E. J. Demp-Philippines."

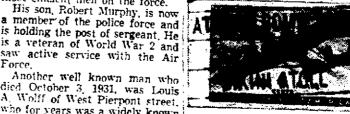
Sey, Arthur Rice, Frank W. Three stamps of the new Republic of the Carey Sam N. Mann, E. J. Demp-Philippines."

Samuel Scudder, Dr. Har- are two, six and twelve centavos hmid. Sidney S. Marks, James 50-c and one-peso airmail stamps Loughran, Lucius Doty and which will picture the late President Roosevelt and Manuel Que

Officials at the Philippine Philatelic Agency in Washington were unable to say what use if any would be made of stocks of Philippine Commonwealth stamps still They were C. Ray Everett and on hand July 4. Included in such stocks are the Victory overprints Jose Rizal and issued as late as last May 28. The Rizal stamp is similar in design to the 1941 apple green stamps but the portrait of Rizal is reversed. The Standard Postage Stamp

Catalogue lists sear was rieiscinian's first stamps issued under Spanish rule. appearance in the political arena while some 322 regular postage, and later he became mayor of the airmail special delivery, postage due and official stamps, exclusive of the Victory overprints, were Policeman Charles J. Murphy issued while the Islands were governed by the United States.

This cancellation was applied to letters mailed from Bikini on July 1 when the first "Opera-



tion Crossroads" test atomic bomb was made.

Despite the fact that only commemorative and "duck" stamps were on sale, receipts at the Post Office Department's philatelic total of \$3,020,692.36 as comp. ed with the previous record fiscal year of 1944-45 when receipts Nanking is described as Chi- totalled \$2,489,406.50. The increase of \$531,285.86 is all the more reand airmail issues as well as commemoratives were on sale during

The agency handled 165.815 or-

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and blue of 1936; the 20-cent great

New stamps from Sweden memorate two centenaries-800th anniversary of the Lu sary of an annual gathering Swedish farmers.

Three Lund Cathedral comme oratives feature two designs,



llustrated here, and a design i turing an angel holding the church appearing on the wider 15-or brown and 90-dre light ble A grazing mare and it values, foal are pictured on the 5-or-green, illustrated here, and 60-orpurple stamps marking the farm

ers' meeting. The rapid rise in prices of the United States Zeppelin airmail stamps of 1930 is reflected by th newly published 1946 edition the Scott Standard Catalogue Air Post Stamps, the first sind 1942 when wartime restrictions 6 paper forced discontinuance of annual edition. The 1946 Standard Catalogue, issued last fall, pr the three stamps at \$80 for min or unused copies and \$65 for use. new prices in the Air Post Call logue are \$122.50 mint and

Compiled with the aid of the Catalogue Listing Committee the American Air Mail Society the new catalogue offers consider ably more data than the Stands Catalogue. This includes quantity issued where available prices stamps canceled on cover, the of issue and minor varieties.

Stamp Notes in Brief: Charles in has, issued a two centavos in stamp to mark the Sith annia sary, in 1944, of the Red Cross . . . Associated Press Writer Pop

ert Tuckman of Albany can a tention to Vermont's two stand issued in 1927 and 1041. this column overlooked recent in listing states with two States commemoratives issued their honor. . . Three new B gian stamps commemorate centenary of the Ostena-De

George A Som Louisiana History

The Louisiana territory. time claimed by La Sale the plorer for France, was not and the state of Louisiana, but 2 sweep of territory from the G

### Double Door' Is Good 'Thrill'

Robert Gill Has Directed portrayals are a success from the Good Piece; Miss Morris Starred

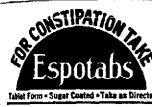
Woodstock Playhouse offers deightful melodrama this week in emotionally upset characters, domineering self-willed woan plus some sincere folks and as her husband and young charge

ret sisters begin to clash. Their the coor-neaded Dr. Suny, stephen penus upon local law emorcement pung brother and his bride-to-be Elliott. The men have their chance agencies for the reporting of repare for their wedding and at dramatics in the last act.

The capable supporting players holic Beverage Control Law. He capable supporting players the control Law. prepare for their wedding and at dramatics in the last act.

The capable supporting players for the choice of her brother beckons all to her desires in robbeckons all to her desires in robbeckons. Naomi Heschong, Sanford Sidney; the sponsibility and takes administrative disciplinary action against the detective, Robert Carlisle. Alternation

Mary Morris Plays Victoria This vicious woman, Victoria in Bret, is played of course by fary Morris in her first appearance at the Woodstock theatre. She has been directing a number



of the productions this season but Police Reports role for which she is justly famous. Have Increased With Edith King as the second sister who has been thoroughly In A.B.C. Cases frightened into submission, the

Blanche Gladstone, the young the offices of the New York State bride, provides the third of the Liouor Authority there has been important feminine trio. She was also splendid particularly in the also splendid particularly in the dividual police departments Thames valley. toria of her own dinner plans, tak- throughout the state in reporting ing a stand against the Miss Van hizabeth McFadden's "Double Bret; and in the second scene of 2000." There's excitement, plenty the act when she pleads her case.

Male Roles Well Played Playing opposite Miss Gladstone

The play is quite different from able, to enact a variety of emo-phers presented this year. Action tional scenes as the character the place again as last week in meets the conflict of strict obed- the organization is being held. loom and mystery seem to be young wife. Houston Richards as vested with police powers of arrest floor and injusted of the two Van also comes in for praise, as does and prosecution of violators of the little procession of be-as well as all the cygnets, will be Meanwhile, La Paz was returning as the ideas of the two Van also comes in for praise, as does provision of the Penal Law, it de-aim as the ideas of the two Van also comes in for praise, as does provision of the Penal Law, it de-flagged rowing boats will go from marked this year. And the Vint- ing rapidly to normal, with stores net sisters begin to clash. Their the cool-headed Dr. Sully, Stephen pends upon local law enforcement

> most complete strangers to the been found to be in violation of Van Brets, the man from Tiffany's the Alcoholic Beverage Control and the detective filled entertain- Law. ng relief spots in the general order of things.

order of things.

The setting this week has been Association's committee and the designed by Jack Otterson who State Liquor Authority, citing the has been working with the lighting in previous productions this sea.

Son. He has given expert treatment in creating a dismal Victors willished to the "Enforcement Guide" ment in creating a dismal Victorjublished by the State Liquor Auian room background for Victoria thority which contains information an Bret's existence.

The play continues each evening through Sunday. Next week starting Tuesday night, the Play-house will present Kay Strozzi in 'Biography" by S. N. Behrman.

learing up of debris was underway today after a windstorm of ornado force killed a five-yearold boy, slightly injured two persons and badly damaged a National Guard arsenal. John Pres-cott, Jr., was crushed to death under falling timbers as the squall leveled a barn-garage. Damage to the arsenal was estimated at \$50,-

Commissioner Mowry reviewed

regarding the Alcoholic Beverage

Control Law, evidence, procedure

and other enforcement suggestions. Bad Storm Kills Boy

Concord, N. H., July 24 (AP)-

According to reports received in

'Y' Building Damaged

Lancaster, Pa., July 24 (AP)-A general alarm fire destroyed the ourth and fifth rear floors of the Y.M.C.A. building in downtown Lancaster early today, routing 100 persons housed in dormitories in the front portion of the structure. No one was hurt. Fire Chief Harry Miller said the blaze broke out in the boys' department of the Y. He estimated damage at \$75,000.

### Kedeployment

Sixty-six service personnel are due to debark today from five vessels at New York and San

At New York

Belgian Tenacity from Antwerp, 0 troops; F. C. Harrington from Antwerp, 10 troops.

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### Leaves From Boyle's Notebook-

(For Hal Boyle)

Liquor Authority there has been an increase in the activity of in-

violations of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law to the Authority,
according to John L. Mowry,
according to John L. Mowry,
deputy commissioner of the State

Dyers will travel in six rowing and well you know were take comment said it had ordered an authority ware take comment said it had ordered an authority in a communique, the new government funds to de-

where the annual conference of riverside taverns, will echo to the from the rich city companies. And were ordered frozen. the organization is being held.

And when the sun sets, the from the rich city companies. And were ordered frozen. the organization is being held. akes place again as the living room ience to his older sister and the more wholesome attitude of his State Liquor Authority is not these few weeks to follow the anthority as wealthy New York family. watermen who leave their jobs for swans, and can have swan pie at placed the dead at 1,000 and the

And when the sun sets, the "The King borrowed money

those swans which belong to the The revolutionary government an-Richmond, Surrey—It's fine, Vinters or the Dyers, throwing nounced today that surviving wan-upping weather in the king's swans back into the members of the regime of Presi-

river untouched. Up the turbid Thames, the swans in England" explained Fred assassinated Sunday in a civilian

**Bolivians Face Trial** 

## **As Common Criminals**

La Paz, Bolivia, July 24 (P)members of the regime of Presi-"The King once owned all the dent Gualberto Villarroel, who was

Liquor Authority, in an address be-skiffs the next three weeks, just money" he said, refreshing him audit of government funds to deof course the "double door." Much of the two sisters is Michael Sivy. If one the New York State Association of Chiefs of Police at the directing.

The finds the part this week in which he is able, and most capillating is multi-different from able, to enact a variety of emo-

these few weeks to follow the anticent custom of "swan-upping."

The little procession of be- as well as all the cygnets, will be Meanwhile, La Paz was return-

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ner's and the Dyers' company will and factories reopening for busi- gone on strike for higher wages be able to serve swan at their ness. There were unconfirmed re-banquets if they wish. ports, however, that workers in the mining regions of Bolivia had inland state.

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2. Corded fabrie

L Point

12. Fuse

4. Philippine

24. Small fish
25. Kind of
mineral
27. Church official
28. Corvine bird
29. Food staple
40. Eye: Scotch
41. Dross of a
metal

By Jimmy Hatle



Often the most helpful thing you can do is to keep out of the way.

Friend-Say, you've got the latest thing in stenographers!

Man—She certainly is that. She never gets here till 10 in the morn-

#### The Lesser Evil!

While a saxophone may be O.K., I'll take a cow most any day; She makes the same noise, sure as

But gives me butter to compen-

-Grace G. Fisher New Girl Friend-How is it that

you kiss so devinely? Boy Friend-Oh, I used to blow the bugle every morning in the

He (awkward)-It was nice of you to give me this dance? She (sweetly) -- Not at all-this is a charity ball. Beware of greed. The wise man

will desire no more than what he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully, and leave contentedly.

Elsie-I'm forgetting men! a couple of them as quick as possi-

Somehow we always feel when

someone repeats-or invents-gossip about someone else to us that he will pass on some, true or not, about us to someone else.

is a bad egg.

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eyebrows, and she never touches booze. She doesn't ask for love and kisses,

she doesn't coo or pet; Agnes-So am I. I'm for getting But then she's no spring chicken

#### Nazis Want To Stay

A delegation of Argentine wives of former members of the Kerhonkson. Gertrude—I think that fellow Graf Spee asked the Ministry of operation last week at the Kings- week-end at the Franks cottage. Gertrude—I think that fellow Graf Spee asked the Ministry of Interior not to expel their husa bad egg.
Hazel—No, he's too fresh for hands from that country, Buenos hat.

The Answer

Graf Spee asked the Ministry of ton Hospital. He is reported to be gaining nicely.

Philip E, Gray was recently dishered from the navy. He is the own of the scuttled battleship son of Mrs. Claude Christiana of want to remain in South Argent Ministry of the Ministry of ton Hospital. He is reported to be gaining nicely. want to remain in South Ameri- Mombaccus, She doesn't yearn for nylon stockings, nor uses lipstick, paint, or rouge;

Two of them recently escaped Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick in Kingston. From a prison camp and the recalled Sunday on her father, Jerry port that they would be returned Simpson of Pataukunk.

The exact She doesn't pluck her thickened to Germany followed.

EVERYBODY PAYS

FOR 420

(okay, okay.

#### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 23-Preaching is spending two weeks at the home --she's eighty-one, and single service will be held Wednesday of her daughter, Mrs. John S. Pat Stoll. evening, July 24, in the Methodist Schedinger.

Church at 8 ciclosis and stated Alfred Frank of New Jersey Church at 8 o'clock, conducted by

William Gorsline underwent an

Mrs. Jane Miller of Stone Ridge Columbus is uncertain.

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recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey of Rochester Cen-

ter.
Mrs. J. Hoehn of Long Island

spent the week-end with his wife the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Proli of and daughters at their summer cottage in this area, Mr. and Mrs. Bea of New Jersey spent the

> entertained over the week-end friends from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck called to see her brother, William Gorshne, Saturday at the hospital

The exact date of the birth of

By CHICK TOUNG (Registered D. S. Patent Office)

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West Shokan, July 22-Wilson C. Hamilton, who passed his 76th birthday July 6, was stricken with years ago. For many years Mr. a heart attack Friday and taken Bell has been a Chicago & Northa heart attack Friday and taken to a Kingston hospital in Conner's ambulance. A lifelong and highly which he joined 40 years ago beesteemed resident of this community. Mr. Hamilton lost his wife recently as the result of a similar a new oil and sand coating.

Due to food shortage and poor condition of the basement floor the Baptist Church fair and supper will not be held on August 14 as planned. This is a long-estab-lished and popular event. With favorable weather the past

week haying went along at a fast clip. The crop is mostly timothy, other than occasional new seedings and now dries readily for storing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Beehler, his sister, Miss Effie Beehler. of Miami, Fla., accompanied by their niese and son, Richard Cra- ily are at Head Acres for their ver, of Kingston, were callers here in Mrs. Beehler's old home locality Saturday afternoon. The Beehlers, Staatsburg visited his sister, Mrs. on a vacation trip north, are stay-Both Miss Beehler and Mrs.

Beehler before her marriage were employed by the late Dr. William Kemble of Kingston, Mr. Bechler is a retired Wabash R.R. conductor, and is a 32nd degree Mason. enlistments in the Regular Army He is a lifelong member of Margaretville Lodge No. 389, F. &

tion at their cottage, High Point. she is employed at the Dolan fam- announced.

his birthday anniversary July 12. the first half of July to 2,897 men. The Fourth of July was Mr. Of these, 2,010 were reported from and Mrs. Marshall Roosa's 64th the three states of the former Sec-

Hensonville, former well known The greatest increase, nearly 55 residents on Route 28, were recent per cent, was in original enlistate Henry Coons.

venerable father-in-law, assisted was the most popular theatre se-



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#### have an exceptionally fine garden again this year. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell of Cas-WEST SHOKAN

ity. They were last here seven to visit Shokan I.O.O.F. Lodge fore going west. The town roads have, in sec

are entertaining their grand-daughters, Claire, Mary Ann and Betty Curran, of Astoria, L. I. Vahan Kizirian and brother-in-

law, Artakay Bedigian, were up from the city over the week-end Morton Roe is getting well along with his having and oat harvest, assisted by long-experienced Frank Jordan, Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Merton S visitors here.

Mrs. Lawrence Kelder and fam-

Addie Kelder, one day last week.

### Army Enlistments Show

Added to the 1,253 enlisted dur-Sanford Bell, retired and enjoying the first seven days of the month, this brings the total for wedding anniversary.

ond Service Command, and 887

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of from the New England area.

Estella Karn and Mary Margaret McBride are enjoying a well-earned vacation at Dunrovin Farm. Miss McBride spoke at the Bastile day ceremonies in Woodstock.

per, Wyoming, on a trip east, are visiting in his old home communwestern R. R. conductor. He plans

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tions, been greatly improved with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massine

Roe's uncle.

Cady of Kenoza Lake, were recent

annual summer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eckert of

### Substantial Increase

New York, July 23-Voluntary in the First Army Area-the six New England states, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Massino New Jersey and Delaware- inand son, Joseph, of Bayside, L. I., creased nearly one-third during are spending the summer vacation at their cottage. High Point the second week of July over the Miss Rose Marie Crispell of preceding week, for a six day tolingston is visiting with her aunt, tal of 1,644, the U. S. Army Re-Miss Mary Jane Crispell, where cruiting Service, First Army, has

week-end campers in the Bostock- ments, by men with no prior Army Mountain road area where Mr. service. During the two weeks Warren made his home with the there were 2,130 such enlistments. The large number of 17-year-olds

Foreign service, under three-Caretaker Raymond Bell is har-vesting hay on the Dolan estate. men, during the second week per-Jarvis Burgher of Krumville, his jod. The Caribbean Defense Area

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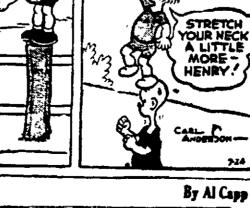
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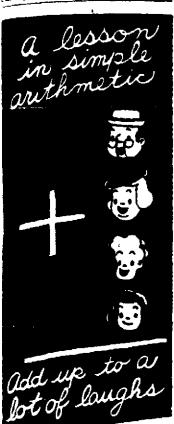


By Carl Anderson





Police Revision Offered Tokyo, July 24 UP)-A 10-point Tokyo, July 22 Cr.—A 10-point Six in Primary er police system was proposed the House of Representatives Election Runoff would maintain control as in prewar days. New York's former potine, who recently concluded a survey, urged decentralization.



Reading from top to bottom, POP, MOM, TOMMY and DONNA, the full-of-fun foursome that are fea-

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# Oklahoma Ousts

Oklahoma City, July 24 (49)-A wave of "anti-incumbent" sentiment swept three veteran Democratic congressmen and three longtime state officials from office in yesterday's Oklahoma runoff primary election.

Personalities were the only issues in the races. No outstanding state or national questions were

In addition to voting the veteran officeholders out, the state's Democrats picked Roy J. Turner, wealthy Oklahoma City oil and cattleman, as their nominee for governor in the November 5 general election. Turner will face Olney F. Flynn, former Tulsa mayor, who won the Republican

Defeated were Congressmen Jed Johnson, in the House 20 years; Lyle Boren, in Congress 10 years, and Victor Wickersham, a House member five years.

Johnson was beaten by District Judge Toby Morris of Lawton. Youthful attorneys and World War veterans Glen D. Johnson and Preston E. Peden were chosen Democratic nominees to supplant Boren and Wickersham, respec-

#### Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Augustin J. Glassmire Hollywood-Augustin J. Glassmire, 67, actor and stage director for nearly 50 years.

Dr. Edward Godfrey Huber Boston-Dr. Edward Godfrey Huber, 64, professor of public health practice and associate dean of the Harvard School of Public Health. He was born in Meno-

Dies in Another's Grave Union, S. C., July 24 (P)-A 39-

year-old grave digger was found dying yesterday in a grave which he had dug for the burial of another in a cemetery here. Paul Wallace was the victim of the heat and a heart attack, physicians

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### Five-Million Timber

Washington, July 24 (4) The Forest Service reported today that more than \$5,000,000 in merchantable timber, young growth and seedlings went up in the smoke of forest fires during 1945.

The service said total damage to property and timber rose to 26,726,919, compared with \$25,775,312 in 1944.

Incendiarists ranked first in fire causes, followed by smokers, debris burners, lightning, railroads, campers and lumber

### News of Our Own Service Folk

Navy Discharges

SK 3/c Henry C. Huettinger vas honorably discharged from the

ter at Lido Beach, L. I., announces discharge of the following men little Suzanne Degnan, of an ex-from the New York area under the Wave, Miss Frances Brown, and S 1/c Wallace S. Madnick, Mon-

ticello. HA 1/c Nicholas S. Rober, 000 bond awaiting arraingnment vinces.
on 29 charges of burglary and The guns were directed against Phillipsport.

SC 3/c Joseph R. Amato, Murray street, Kingston. S 1/c Oscar F. Murphy, Walden, RD 2.

#### Army Discharges

Among officers and enlisted men conorably discharged from the Army of the United States July 20 and 21, at Fort Dix, N. J., are: Captain Gerard Kersten, Wal-

fen.
T/Sgt. Joseph R. Bundy, Franklin street, Kingston, Pvt. Walter F. Downes, Walden,

Pvt. David H. Whittaker, 621 Broadway, Kingston. Buckman, Jr., 101 Elmendorf street, Kingston; T/5 Sadie K. Napolitano, Pin Bush.

Where They Serve

Sgt. Victor H. Sachar, son of Mrs. I. C. Sachar of the Kingstonhe is serving as an instructor at one of the army's specialist schools.

Phoenix, Ariz., grew from a tiny stagecoach stop in 1868 to a busy modern city with a metropolitan population of 165,000.

### Chicago Tribune Loss Is Reported Says Heirens Case Is Nearing Climax

Again of Details of Three Murders and Many Assaults

Chicago, July 24 (P)-The case of William Heirens, principal nists. figure in the investigation of the kidnap-killing of Suzanne Degnan and two other brutal slayings, re-

climax today. with his three attorneys yesterday "told again the shocking details of three terrible murders and many, many burglaries and assaults."

"Heirens told, it is reported, naval service on July 12 at the the same story that was printed defense, Gen. Chin Teh-Chung. separation center at Shoemaker, exclusively in the Tribune last Calif. He is a son of Henry W. Huettinger of 49 Spring street, Kingston and before entering the service was employed by F. L. Schramme of Wall street.

The U. S. Naval separation centering the sources that "Heirens has told" of the three slayings).

of a widow, Mrs. Josephine Ross.'

58 assault, did not comment on the 200 Hukbalahaps (armed peasconference other than to say that they had questioned Heirens about they had questioned Heirens about 80 suspecting Huks. arrested in the three slayings. The meeting an earlier clash, were being held, authorities said.

Luis Taruc, Huk leader, was seated at a table directly in front of the altar.

Meanwhile, State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said he was going to seek quickly indictments correspondents of Heirens in the Degnan and Party reported. Brown cases, and indicated he

might ask indictments today.
The Chicago Sun said that before Heirens is arraigned on the Broadway, Kingston.

Among those honorably discharged from the army at Fort

Dix on July 22, were: T/4 John L.

The first straighted on the little Green Smith's marital admurder charges he will request ventures with twin brothers were back today where they began two years ago. According to her attended to the straighted on the straigh confession. Chicago newspapers torney, John Robb Clarke, Mrs. Smith's life with the Smith brothmake a formal written confession ers started in 1944 when she was of the three slayings in exchange the state's attorney's recommendation to life imprisonment in-Mrs. I. C. Sachar of the KingstonMarbletown road, was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant on the has made any such "deal." So to Reno, divorced Elmer and a have defense counsel. Heirens is year later married by the staff was later married by the staff was later married. not charged with any of the slaytwin, Henry V. Smith. She lived ings and has denied reports that he already had made an oral ad-

mission of the three slayings. The term "fifth column" was first used by Spanish General Mola during the Spanish Civil War.

### Evidence to Prove F.B.I. for Spy Case Action Chinese to Blame cow radio commentator David

Paper Says Student Told permit the defense for Hideki in the Lieut. Nicolai Redin spy lining a plan for world conquest, acquitted in Seattle, Wash., July was written by Chinese Commu-

Webb, halted Capt. Samuel Kleiman when the defense atorney attempted to prove that Russia used portedly was moving toward a its consulate in Harbin to spread Communist propaganda in 1929.

The Chicago Tribune, in a copy-right story today, said the 17 wanted to establish that the Ta-year old University of Chicago naka Memorial was not written by student at a five-hour conference Baron Tanaka, as the prosecution charges, but rather by Chinese Communists. Sir William refused o permit Kleiman to continue the ross-examination on that basis of China's vice minister of national

#### Military Police Use Mortars in Bulacan

Manila, July 24 (P)-The sound of 81-millimeter mortars used by gar detective story invented in suffered head injuries. Both were "It was the story of murders of military police against revolting Redin was described as a spy who peasants in Bulacan province was attempted to discover the war the Grand Lodge of Free and Acheard 20 miles away in Manila secrets of the U.S.A. and thus Attorneys for Heirens, who is suburbs today, even as peace re-held in the county jail under \$290. ports filtered in from other pro-

Luis Taruc, Huk leader, was meeting with success in Pampana province in a governmentapproved tour to persuade his followers to return to their farms. correspondents with a Peace

It's Back to Reno Again Reno, Nev., July 24 (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Greer Smith's marital adventures with twin brothers were bankruptcy procedures for some married to Elmer J. Smith, 33, in Hollywood. After that, Clarke said, Elmer joined the army and

with Henry until he was sent to Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf as an oil company representative. Today she divorced Henry and married Elmer again. Redin Is in Portland Portland, Ore., July 24 (49)-Lt.

espionage charges and later ac-

## Tribunal Refuses Red Commentator Hits

Tokyo, July 24 (P)—The interthe United States Federal Bureau Dr. Watson, 74, Was on Zaslavsky loosed a tirade against national tribunal today refused to of Investigation today for its part Tojo and 26 other accused war case, which Zaslavsky called a criminals to present evidence intended to show that the notorious can secret police." Redin was Tanaka Memorial, a pamphlet out-

"What induced Hoover (J. Edgar! and his accomplices to embark upon this criminal plot against the Soviet officer, who deserves nothing but the gratitude of the American people?" Zaslav-sky asked. Then he provided his he own answer:

"This bandit's secret police plot

'a wild anti-Soviet campaign."
The reactionary press,"

the back rooms of the F.B.I. removed to Ossining Hospital.
Redin was described as a spy who would undermine her defense. York from 1907 to 1932, was en This provided a source of income route to Cragsmoor, N. Y., for his for reporters and an advertisement for the F.B.I. chief. iioover.

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate-House conferees try to work out compromise atomic enrgy control bill.

Senate-Takes up compromise O.P.A. revival bill. House-Schedules votes on legislation to provide changes in

Banking committee resume: hearings on Wagner-Eilender-Taft housing bill

bill to boost social security pay-

#### Secking Jurors

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# **Bay Shore Rector**

Way to Cragsmoor; Car Strikes Curb

74, rector of St. Peter's Churchby-the-Sea, Bay Shore, Long Is- at 1,022,725. land, for the past 30 years, and schior priest, in years of service, in the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident near here.

Police said the accident occur red on the Taconic State Parkway had as its aim disruption of the near its junction with the Briarfriendly relations that were estab- cliff-Pleasantville road, when his lished between the Soviet and automobile struck a curb and American peoples during the war skidded across the highway into against the common enemy, and the path of another car. Dr. Watcontinues still, despite all son, who was driving alone, was the efforts of the America pro- pronounced dead at Ossining Hos-Fascist reaction."

Zaslavsky declared Redin's arrest in Portland, Oregon, on March 28 provided the signal for of R.F.D. 5, Danbury, Conn., who suffered arm and chest injuries "The reactionary press," he George's passenger, Henry De said, "related with relish the vul- Fabritis, 56, of 10 Bates Place.

cepted Masons of the state of Nev vacation.

A native of New York city he had served parishes in the Long+

Island Diocese for 47 years. He was president of the standing committee of the diocese, on the London, July 24 (P)-Ace Mos-Killed in Accident estate and honorary canon of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City.

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Washington, July 24 (P)-The number of World War 2 veterans in school or other form of trainfor the first time. The total at ministration reported today, stood

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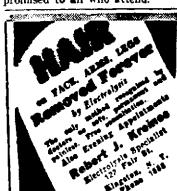
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## Entertainment Listed Tomorrow Afternoon

Woodstock, July 24-Four entertainment features are planned for the annual Woodstock Library Fair Thursday afternoon on the Woodstock Library Green from 2 to 6 o'clock. Trick and fancy rope Stanfield of Idaho who is now connected with the Calico Ranch, Lake Hill. Miss Joan Cooper of Woodstock will supervise the pony rides for children. The strolling minstrel, Gustave Mortel, native of Vienna, will entertain with his accordion. He is now a student at Bergen College, Englewood, N. J. The Tucker Sisters singing en-tertainers from The Barn will also be present for part of the pro-

A special attraction in the booth circle will be the sale of 150 yards of printed pure silk and printed rayon silk and a generous quantity of unusually designed pure silk and rayon silk scarfs no two scarfs alike). The silks will be sold by the yard and the scarfs will be sold individually. Miss Mildred Smith, home nurse for policy holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. since Baer of Bearsville, Mrs. S. T. Nier-

ing artists, Doris Lee.

Among the merchants of the vil-lage who have made contributions Miss Smith was honored recently at a dinner and theatre party by the Metropolitan office staff. She was presented with a set of silver earrings studded with sapphires. She was also guest of honor of the dinner at which she was presented with a modern pen and pencil set. Carey's Resignant.

was brought to a formal closing council: Marjorie Merritt, president; Janet Rose, scribe, and unit representatives: Patricia O'Reilly,

The program included: A sing-song led by Janet Rose, followed Jackie Overfield, Sandra Silk, and

especially decorated by Ellianne Rider. The total gift to World Fellowship from this closing camp

After the ceremonial of giving, he campers sang the new camp cong and Joyce Popo told a story The Sacred Flame." Following he story Marjorie Merritt and sadie Gregory led the girls in the candle lighting ceremony which concluded with the single file walk rom vesper hill to the dormitory there the evening closed with

Sunday afternoon new campers arrived to join the 10 girls who had stayed on from the first period of camp to enjoy a fourth week at Triangle Acres. Miss Mary Staples is the director of this second period of camping and Miss Beverly St. Leger has joined the staff for the fourth week, as the registrations reached nearly the maximum number. There are still a few places available for the fifth and sixth weeks. If interested call the Y.W.C.A. for further information

'Met" Opera Orchestra Dean

Will Direct Woodstock Concert Woodstock, July 24-The Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor of the Roman Catholic Chapel of St. Joan of Arc in Woodstock, announces that a concert will be held in the Town Hall, Saturday afternoon, August 10, at 4 o'clock, under the direction of Gabriel Peyre of the Maverick, dean of music of e Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in New York city. Program will be announced later. Proceeds will go to the maintenance of St. Joan of Arc Chapel in Woodstock,

### Suppers-Food Sales

Turkey Supper A turkey supper will be served at the Wittenberg church July 31 beginning at 5 p. m. The supper will be served in the church hal and will be conducted by the W. S. . S. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church. A sale of fancy articles will be held starting

Franklin Street Church A covered dish supper will be held at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church Thursday evening

inder the auspices of the Stewardess Board. The public is invited, Serving will begin at 6 o'clock, Personal Notes

Miss Katheryn Hannon, stenographer for the Eastern Steamship Co., New York city, who has been visiting the Misses Mary E. and Anna A. Cahill, 35 West O'Reilly street, has returned to her home in Elmhurst, L. L.

### Club Notices

Ulster Hose Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster meeting Thursday evening at the town garage, Albany avenue extension. All members are requested to: i be present.



EDITH ALLAIRE

# Will Be Presented

the Thursday-evening concert in

certs group continues its new ser-

at the St. James Apartments, where she has made her home for a number of years, arranged a farewell party in the recreation farewell party in the recreation for the house Proceeding to Camp Period and "original" backwoods American. The first three-week camping can tunes from various mountain period at Triangle Acres the Y.W.C.A. Camp at Fish Creek, where "civilization" has not yet where "civilization" has not yet

made much headway.

Many of the folk-songs in these sections of the country are as much a part of expressions of daily much a part of expressions of daily 29. life as they were in pre-colonial days. Some are local versions of tunes that were popular in Queen Elizabeth's time and, strangely

ritt offered the girls an opportun-as being sufficiently the artist to bow to the immediate new mysabout the camp and a gift for girls of other countries into a basket tic quality of the "goosegirl" is of other countries into a basket tic quality of the "goosegirl" is of mosed.

> Engagement Announced Mrs. Edith Courtwright, 78

South Water street, Newburgh, announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Gladys Boyd, to Thonias Morrison of Mebane, N. C. The wedding will take place in August. Miss Boyd, who is the daughter

of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd of this city, is the niece of John Roosa, 18 Cedar street and Robert Roosa, 49 Cedar street.

### Greene-Johnston Marriage Announced

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One of Manual Advances are the controlled to Merle C. Greene, son Edith Allaire, will be the artist at of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Greene of 57 Howland ayenue, July 7. The ceremony was performed in the a case like this? Many of the Woodstock Town Hall this week Hurley Reformed Church by the out-of-town relatives and friends as the Woodstock Summer Con- Rev. Robert G. Dickson.

town was maid of honor and Jack for me here in our new home. We Sheeley of this city acted as best can't send the birth announcement

### Rifton Firemen Plan Carnival in August

Arrangements are being completed for the carnival to be sponsored by Rifton Fire Company and Ladies' Auxiliary August 8, 9 and 10. Members are asked to have their donations for the booths

Plans were discussed by the auxiliary at its second regular meeting Monday when 19 mem-bers were present. A special joint meeting of the auxiliary and firemen will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the fire hall The next regular meeting of the

The research Miss Allaire has Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Mon-made, her choice and arrangement day August 12 of the first had some reny, marjorie Mer- fine intelligence. She is described All members are urged to attend place at this meeting.

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"Admittedly the distance has McNamee's miniature was an old."

'Admittedly, the distance has McNamee's miniature-was an oldprevented his parents from calling fashioned bowl of wild flowers on mine, which formality, I believe, is customary. Consequently, shall they come out to our house to pay a visit, without invitation, after they arrive in town? Or should my mother invite them to dinner or to whatever is possi-

You and your mother both should do whatever is possible to welcome them. I would suggest that you meest them at the railroad station, if they are coming by train, or at least at the hotel to welcome them immediately upon their arrival. This is very important and then, of course, you invite them to whatever you can at your house.

Sad News Sent by Friends Dear Mrs. Post: Our baby died two days after he was born. Will you tell us what we should do in

Miss Regina Krom of Marble- also several showers were given gin at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Allaire has been acclaimed for her interpretations of hundreds of folk-songs both in concert and radio work. These, incidentally, are numbered in the hundreds and range through of the state of the state

write to the others who had sent you gifts. They are the only ones you would notify. The clothes usually are kept in the hope that later they will be put to happy

Fork on Plate Dear Mrs. Post: What is the

position of the dinner fork on the roadside by her home plate when one has finished eating? Specifically, should the fork were made by Mrs. Quimby and be put down with prongs pointing Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce. The next

down or up?

Answer: Prongs up, handle home of Mrs. McNamee August 2.

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### Margaret McGoey Is Bride of H. J. Murphy In Saugerties Wedding Miss Margaret L. McGoev.

granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret O Connell, West Saugerties, became the bride of Henry J. Murphy, son of Mrs, Elizabeth Murphy, Main street, Saugerties, and the late Harry Murphy, Saturday at 3 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties The Rev. A Properties The Rev. A Pro Saugerties. The Rev. A. A. Dono-

hue officiated.
Mrs. William Johnson was organist and accompanied Anthony Bonacci who sang Millard's "Ave Varia." The altar was decorated h assorted white flowers.

Timothy S. O'Connell of New York city escorted his niece. She wore a white georgette gown made wore a white georgette gown made with high neckline, long sleeves and skirt made with tiers of ruffles and skirt made with tiers of ruffles terminating in a long train. Her fingertip veil was caught with a figra of seed pearls and she carrier independence and Japanese battleship Nagato, both hard hit daisies.

Miss Betty McGoey, sister of the McGoey, sister of the bride, Made-line Murphy, sister of the bride-groom, Lorraine O'Connell, cousin maid of honor's with cap sleeves and oval necklines. They also wore large picture hats matching their gowns and carried hoops of pink daisies. The bride's grand mother wore a black lace dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink sweet peas. The bridegroom's mother wore a fuchsia dress with navy accessories and a corsage of pink sweet peas. James K. Murphy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers

A reception for 100 guests was held at The Barn in West Saugerlies. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left for a wedding trip to Lake George. For traveling the bride wore a blue and white two piece dress with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. They will make their home at 70 Clermont street, Saugerties.

Both attended Saugerties High School. The bride was formerly employed at the Ulster County Rationing Board and is now employed at the law office of Ernest E Schiewer, Saugerties. Mr. Mur-phy has received his honorable discharge from the engineer and ski troops and is employed by B. H. DeKon Co., Saugerties.

St. John's Parish Plans Annual Fair and Bazaar at Woodstock 1946 annual fair and bazaar of St. John's parish. This year the fair and bazaar will take place in Town Hall, Woodstock, Saturday, August 31, from 2 to 6 p. m.

committee appointments and plans will be held Friday at 8:30 p. m. in St. Joan of Arc Chapel, Woodstock. All who are interested are urged to attend.

Wanetta Bonse Is Wed to

Newburgh Man at Troy, Kan. Miss Wanetta Ruth Bonse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bonse of 15 Ardsley street was united in marriage to John Raymond McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKay of 127 Johnson street, Newburgh, Saturday, in St. Joseph's Church, Troy, Kans. The Rev. Clarence L. Harder performed the ceremony.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Holley Weeks, Jr., of Saugerties, a daughter Lor-etta Carol, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cohen of 70 North Front street, a daughter Shint Property of the Property of the Shint Property of the P ter, Shirley Betty, in the Benedictine Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Faulk-

ner of Saugerties, a son, Theodore William, in the Benedictine Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lasher

of Saugerties, a son, Thomas Ed-mund, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Plunkett of 316 Washington avenue, a son, James Christopher, Jr., in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Slobodar of Saugerties, a daughter, Donna Lee, in the Benedictine Hospital.

### No Opposition Is Made to Petitions

Continued from Page One Motors, also spoke briefly urging granting of the application.

No one appeared to oppose the application application, and at the close of the hearing Alderman Simpson said that the committee would

meet later and prepare a report to submitted to the Common It is expected that the report on both applications will be submitted at the August meeting of

the aldermen. The members of the laws and rules committee present at the hearings last night were Aldermen Simpson. James Carroll. Frank Outon and Alderman-atlarge John J. Schwenk.

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### Atomic Test Is Due 5:35 P.M.

Continued from Page One and sea turbulence generated by

Expect 50-foot Waves Oceanographers expect waves to be 50 feet high at a distance half a mile from the explosion. The 12 small boats and seven landing

craft will be at or on Bikini beach

to get the effect of the wave mo-

seats.

Accidents Show Increase

Clash Impends

Over War Booty

Continued from Page One

selves repeating the tragic blun-ders of World War I."

not play the fatal game of power

tion.

Closest to the explosion and possibly on the rim of the huge hole expected to be blown for a the battlesnip Arkansas, the sub-men's merged submarine Pilotfish, the ported famed aircraft carrier Saratoga

The powerful German cruiser Miss Betty McGoey, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a prinz Eugen is about a mile from the center. On the outer hub of the center. ing picture hat and carried a hoop the target wheel is the Nevada, of blue daisies. The Misses Ann damaged bullseye battleship of the air bomb test, and the battleship Pennsylvania.

Two observation ships, the Panaof the bride, and Mrs. Muriel Carle were bridesmaids. Their gowns of blue faille were designed like the with its military observers, are exwith its military observers, are expected late today or tomorrow from Kwajalein.

#### Party Makes Ready To Set Off A-Bomb

Aboard the U.S.S. Mt. McKinley, Thursday, July 25 An-A small group of scientists and Rear Adm. W. S. Parsons boarded a barge in Bikini lagoon shortly before last were Raymond, Maurice, Thomas O'Connell, cousins of the bride, today's underwater atom bomb test against 75 target ships.

The boarding followed a midevening meeting at which Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy decided, in view of improving weather conditions, to go ahead with the test on schedule. This calls for detonation at 8:35 a. m. (4:35 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, U. S. date).

Weathermen told Blandy that conditions, which were not good yesterday morning, had improved steadily through yesterday.

The admiral in command of

"Operation Crossroad" then said he would continue with plans for the test, making postponements every 30 minutes if need be up to about 11 a. m. (7 p. m. today, Eastern Standard Time).

#### Used Pigs for Weapons

Belisarius, famous general of Woodstock, July 24—Mrs. Helen the later Roman Empire, smeared D. Burdette, of Zena, has been hogs with oil, ignited them, and chosen general chairman for the drove the blazing porkers into the ranks of the enemy,

Party Wins 66 Seats Communists Hit Istanbul, July 24 (P)-Former Istanbul, July 24 (A)—Former
Premier Jelal Bayar's new Democratic Party won 66 seats in Turkey's National Assembly and independent candidates captured three,
complete but unofficial returns
from Sunday's election showed today. The official People's Party,
which for the first time ran
against opposition, retained 395

High Prices, Rents;

Urge Rally to Labor Forces

in Fall Elections; Would Cut Aid to Chiang

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (P)-Industrial accidents in New York state during the first six months of 1946 increased 14 per cent over the States Communists, as the result hole expected to be blown for a preceding six months. Chairman of a statement by their national moment in the lagoon's waters are Mary Donlon of the State Work. Compensation Board re- board, today embarked upon a polported yesterday that accidents icy of hewing close to the traditional party "line"—return to June 30 of which 722 were fatali-Communist militancy and "class-conscious Marxist-Leninist" the-

The statement of conclusions promulgated by the national board was published yesterday in the Daily Worker, official party organ. The board met in plenary sessions July 15-18. Members were directed:

the overall situation in Germany "To organize mass actions he declared:
"Unless the occupying powers against inflationary price rises and "Unless the occupying powers high rents; to initiate and coopercan get together in a wholehearted effort to carry out the Potsdam agreement we may find ourselves repeating the tragic blue selves repeating the tragic blue selves repeating the tragic blue."

for support of the candidates, platform and aims of the Labor-Pro-"We must see to it," he added, gressive forces in the coming No-that the nations of the world do vember elections.

"To launch a new drive for the politics with Germany and place her in the position where she can offer the might of Europe to the "To rouse the nation for withoffer the might of Europe to the highest bidder." drawal of all United States troops

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from China and the halt of Amer- ual creation of a third political Tired Homing Pigeon ican aid to the Chiang regime, party was envisaged. The statement said Eugene Denwhich is waging civil war."

The statement also directed nis was unanimously elected general secretary of the Communist party members to achieve an "an-party on the motion of William Z. ti-fascist coalition, led by the Foster, national chairman.

working class movement for the

Refuses to Leave Bohans

A homing pigeon, apparently tired out from flight, settled on the property of Mrs. Thomas Bohan

resurrection of President Roosevelt's social domestic program and his foreign policy of friendly collaboration with the Soviet Union."

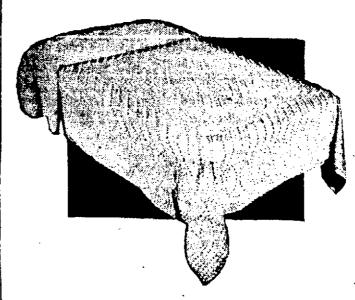
It also ordered that members help "to defeat the Hoover-Vandenberg-Taft clique" and "all candidates who fully support the reactionary Truman policies." Event-

The Egyptians had spoons lvory, slate, flint and wood.

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### Wednesday Night Attractions Off. Lutzin Through

Ostrom Is Popular With Local Fans: Crowd Is Anticipated July 27 to see firemen

Kingston Electedison baseball next time our fir the local ball club is Saturday, against the New York Firemen at the municipal stadium. Game time is 9 o'clock It is anticipated that there will be a capacity crowd for this attraction, run in conjunction with uled for Friday and Saturday this

The Firemen, one of New York city's best clubs, outside of the

leave of absence with the state recreational setup, has been relieved of all duties with the Rec- Tom Brown, Also From reations. Harry Edson, who succeeded Lutzin as superintendent of recreation, has taken over his post as financial secretary of the In the Red

The Recreations are dangerous-ly close to the breaking point fi-

When Stone queried Coughlin

any performance. Ostrom was not cisco. at his peak against the Albany terday, Miss Betz downed Betty

firemen's parade and convention Fla, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. should swell the attendance to well over 2,000,

### Looks Like Billy

Manager Joe Hoffman can chose between Ostrom and Dick Fitzgerald for the starting assignment against the New York firealong with Ostrom. After all, he's the No. 1 man right now.

Los Angeles-Johnny Haynes. Los Angeles, knocked out Walter Hater, 206, Los Angeles, 3.

ders, 128, Detroit, 6.

Morris Hymes

Has Now

### Prospective Dodgers Trying Out at Baseball School Here

Salient factors on Brooklyn Dodger baseball tryouts at Date Monday through Wednesday.

Scouts-A B "Turk" Karam chief secut, accorded by Herb Thormahleen and John Carey, former major leaguers.

Ulster county players by positions:

Robert Heroy, New Paltz; John J. Campbell, Francis Brennan, Warren Swarthout, Bill Tierney, Marvin Cole, Kingston; Owen Ten Broeck, Port Ewen; George Zelie, Wittenberg. Catchers

Bill Glaser, Joe Shattan, Kingston; Tom Corrigan, Tillson. Infielders

John Weaver, Frank Ebelheiser, William Mulligan, Billy Ball, Angelo Corrado, George Glaser, Kingston; Walter Smith, High Falls, Alfred Cianelli, Hurley, Ralph Lofaro, Milton: Allen Vogt, Hurley: George Barber, Cementon; Fred Kite, John Wittman, New Paltz.

William Mulligan, Henry Trice, Bob Gorsline, Kingston; Charles Sierra, William Jackson, Shokan, Charles Williams, Robert Ghear, High Falls, Vincent Catallano, Milton.

### major teams playing in the big Six or Seven Good Prospects the 19th hole in yesterday's first figures to draw leagues, have always drawn big Six or Seven Good Prospects gates in Kingston. Wednesday games have been discontinued until further notice. Uncovered by Dodger Scouts Miss Swanson, an ex-Wave who has played a great deal of excellent golf during the past five years the first inning of a 15-4 rout. His lent golf during the past five years the first inning of a 15-4 rout. His

## Fans generally do not subscribe to the thory that boxing is forcing baseball out of the uptown park on Wednesday California Women nights. They point out that base-ball was there first and Kingston has supported baseball twice a Are Semi-Finalists week since 1940. Sidney G. Lutzin, superintendent of recreation now on a year's In French Tourney

California Is Only U. S. Male Player in Round

Paris, July 24 (A)-Except for some minor differences, the 1946 Clinton yesterday as a steady son why Wednesday night games French international tennis cham-were canceled until further no-pionships shaped up today as a day's work in the three-day school

former Recreation outfielder, dursingles semi-finals, just as he was season. In other years the rookies ing the game in the Bridge City.

at Wimbledon.

the fleet centerfielder to the Rectorology, and Jaroslav "Tve personally looked over Thomas Rudel of Cedar Creek nearing club, they quipped simulation club,

formance against Albany wherein he, might have had a shutout but for an error he committed had the town talking yesterday.

Fans agree that Ostrom is the only player on the Recreations that the fans will go to see for any performance Ostrom was not town the committed had the control of the Dodgers' intensive recruition of the Dodgers of the Dodgers of the Pooling which was picked up in of the Dodgers' intensive recruition. The main difference in Miss Dodgers probably would have remained by the Pooling which was picked up in of the Dodgers' intensive recruition. The main difference in Miss Dodgers probably would have remained by the Pooling which was picked up in of the Dodgers' intensive recruition of the Dodgers of the Dodgers probably would have remained by the Pooling which was picked up in of the Dodgers' intensive recruition of the Pooling which was picked up in of the Dodgers' intensive recruition of the Dodgers of the Dodgers probably would have remained by the Pooling which was picked up in of the Dodgers' intensive recruition of the Dodgers of the Dodgers probably would have remained by the Pooling which was picked up in the Dodgers of the Dodgers probably would have remained by the Pooling which was picked up in the Dodgers of the Dodgers probably would have remained by the Pooling which was picked up in the Dodgers of the Dodgers probably would have remained by the Pooling which was picked up in the Dodgers of the Dodgers probably would have remained by the Pooling which was picked up in the Dodgers probably would have remained by the Pooling which was picked up in the Dodgers probably would have remained by the Pooling was probably would have remained by the Dodgers probab

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#### Collegiate Group Favors Recruiting, Paying Ban

Chicago, July 24 (A)-The National Collegiate Association Counfighters. Chances are he'll string cil today had for study recom- "Red" recruiting and paying athletes must be abolished The delegates, winding up an

unprecedented two-day meeting San Jose, Calif.-Juan Leanes, Vesterday, took a nrm stand semi-professionalism. agreeing to boycott offending schools if necessary. The NCAA, group-after ail-

journing a routine session last night +today began 111 on these recommendations. However, any action to invoke the out Larry Lane, 199, Newark, N. newly expressed spirit of amateurism will wait until the NCAA convenes in New York next Janu-

ary.
The delegates softened their proposal to shut off financial aid to athletes by approval of tuition costs on the basis of need.

Soon; Gorsline in Choice Group

lar to the one being conducted in Kingston at the present time uncover many a prospect, according to A. B. "Turk" Karam, head Dodger scout with the Kingston than the strength of the strength

Karam relaxed in the Governor

Downer, United States to reach the men's are attempting to place them this ming for top honors, With him were Yvon Petra, the shipped out to a farm the follow-

### Karam Satisfied

The first day's work carried on scason.

the crowd that should have a Dodger contract by Wednesday night," he said, declining, however, to reveal the names until signatures have been affixed to the con-

It is known however that a yong Windham catcher is definitely un-der consideration and has been chaperoned with extreme care durcil today had for study recom- "Red" Gorsline, Kingston, mendations by representatives of school shortstop, also rates high 20 major college conferences that on Karam's list, along with two or three Poughkeepsie boys.

The Dodger school goes to West New York for a two-day stay starting Thursday,

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Pittshurgh Ray, 188, Hastings, Fla., knocked

Washington-Beebee Washingon, outpointed Reuben Shank, 15012. Denver, 10.

Detroit-Phil Terranova, 12912. New York, outpointed Sandy Saddler, 125, New York, 10.



### Mrs. Voss Takes First Round in **Garden City Golf**

Woodstock Resident Wins One Up; Weather Causes Upsets in State Tourney

Garden City, N. Y., July 24 (AP) -With the New York State Women's Golf Championship scheduled to move into the second round of match play over the Cherry Valley Club course today, opinion among the players was unanimous ers face trouble ahead.

ome Kandell of Elmwood, 1 up on the 19th hole in yesterday's first

When she reached the greens, how-

Major league scouting is big faced a tough assignment today sent the tilt into overtime and when she was scheduled to tee off Tommy Henrich belted a decisive against Mrs. Charles Leichner of round tripper in the 11th inning.

List Is Narrowed

son why Wednesday night games were canceled until further notice.

Eddie Coughlin, a member of the Recreations' board of directors, was reported in Poughkeepsie Sunday looking over the Roe Mover talent.

Bob Stone, Poughkeepsie scribe, reports a conversation between the canceled until further notice.

Change Policy

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were signed to a contract and then is an unknown Ruth Woodward of A's, 2-0 for his fourth success in a shipped out to a farm the followand Downer if they were discuss-ing terms for a possible return of at Wimbledon, and Jaroslav "I've personally looked over Thomas Rudel of Cedar Creek

uses the English method of a low running shot into the wind, played with a straight faced

First round results included: Mrs. Clarence Voss, Woodstock, deteated Mrs. Percy Uris, Inwood,

Mrs. N. A. Dauchy, Poughkeepsie, defeated Mrs. Ed Longcope, Bronxville, 3 and 2.

> Better Golf By SAM SNEAD



3. A down-hill lie is for most golfers a tougher proposition than an up-hill lie. You're apt to have the feeling that the hill is in the way and that your clubhead is going to smack into it on the downswing. But here's the way are stated in the hill is in the letter continued. "We have an offer to play a position of exhibition games in a city in the Pacific Coast League with the proposition than a substantial cash guarantee by a city in Arizona."

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"In addition," the letter continued. "we have an offer to play a position of exhibition games in a city. Doubles—Vernon, Washington 28. downswing. But here's the way you should play the shot. On a down-hill lie, have your left leg straight and your right leg bent so that your body, hips, and shoulders are even as in a normal Then position the ball well back of center. Use a more lofted club than you would ordinarily use for the distance desired, because you will be swinging down at the ball and therefore, at impact, the club-face will be more vertical than if the ball were po-sitioned forward of center as in a normal snot. Practice with such hes gives you confidence. When you know what to do and do it with more confidence, you'll get results. Be sure the clubhead follows through close to the ground along the direction line. In a down-hill lie, have a bit more weight on the right foot than the left to help maintain balance. (Editor's Note) Send for Sam

Snead's monograph on Grip and Stance. Just enclose a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.
(Protected by John F. Dille Co.) Youngstown - Juste Fontaine,

371z. Pittsburgh, knocked out

Irish Jim Pierce, 138, New York,

Hal Newhouser thought he'd never get another chance at a 30game victory season when he missed out in 1944 by one but he now has 19 victories and at least 16 more pitching turns for Detroit. Two years ago when the Tigers just failed to nip the Brownies at

the wire, Newhouser won 29. brilliant southpaw has worked an average of about once in every four games Detroit has Boston ..... 65 played. Only once, however, has New York ... 53 that if the heavy rains of the last he gone to the hill without three Detroit ..... 50 two days continue, the top play- days rest and on that occasion he Washington .. 44 rs face trouble ahead. was charged with a loss on relief.
The assorted downpours and He has won 19 of his twenty-one The assorted downpours and He has won 19 of his twenty-one St. Louis ... 39 50 438 wind already have accounted for starts and his current victory Chicago ... 35 53 398 two upsets. Hilda Swanson of string is seven games long after Philadelphia . 26 61 299 Syracuse, who bowed to Mrs. Jer- yesterday's 6-1 verdict over Washington. With 67 games to go, he figures to draw about 16 more barring arm

in New York state tournaments, only other failure to go the route Karam Says They May Get had no trouble off the tee. Her was a mid-way meeting with drives were well hit and accurate. Chicago when he lasted seven the second received credit for a frames and received credit for a

ever. Miss Swanson managed to get in few good putts.

Mrs. Kandell who barely qualified with a 93 after a playoff, nicked him for a home run that allowing only 10 runs in seven games averaging about five hits Brooklyn ... 53 34 per contest. His strikeout total St. Louis ... 53 34 has soared to 161 and 1006 for Chicago ... 47 38 his Big League career.

Detroit routed an Dutch Leonard, as Newhouser Miss Amory's withdrawal nar- continued his spell over Washing-

Allie Reynolds turned in

Another player to be dealt with workmanlike job in blanking the helped down Phil Marchildon with a seventh-inning single that drove

the fleet centerfielder to the Recreation club, they quipped simulation club, they quipped simul largest ever to witness a single game in Chicago, saw the con-

test.
With a chance to gain a full length on the Red Sox, the New York Yankees fell flat on their faces in dropping an 8-2 game to St. Louis. Four Yank errors and 14 Brownie hits doomed Marius Russo to his first setback. The lefthander with the ailing flipper was making his second start of the campaign. Denny Galchouse allowed 11 blows in coasting to

### Giants Would Go To Arizona Camp

Miami Is Asked to Give Them Release From Verbal Contract

Miami, Fla., July 24 (A)-The New York Grants have requested Miam to release them from a verbal agreement so they could do 8-2 .800; Pollet, St. Louis, the ring as a middleweight with their 1947 spring training in an .733. unnamed Arizona city.

Miami City Manager A. B. Curry disclosed yesterday that Giant

President Horace Stoneham had written asking their release be-

assurance of a very satisfactory financial return. The Detroit Tigers signed to return to Lakeland, Fla., for their 10th training season and both the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals have promised to return

to St. Petersburg.
The Boston Red Sox signed an acreement returning to Sarasota and Cincinnati plans to come back to Tampa. The Washington Senators are expected to return to Orlando, but some doubt exists that the Cieveland Indians may again knocked out Walter Gomes, 137, train at Clearwater. Fall River. Mass., 4.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 6. Washington 1 Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0 Chicago 7, Boston 1 St. Louis 8, New York 2 Standing of the Clubs

Today's Games New York at St. Louis, 9:30 Boston at Chicago 2:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Cleveland, 2:30

Washington at Detroit, 4 p. m. Tomorrow's Games Boston at Chicago Washington at Detroit Philadelphia at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago at Brooklyn rain St. Louis at New York, rain Cincinnati at Boston, rain Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain Standing of the Clubs

Cincinnati 41 43 488 103 Boston 42 46 477 113 New York 37 49 430 153 Philadelphia 35 47 427 153 Pittsburgh 34 51 400 18 Today's Games

Chicago at Brooklyn, 8:30 p. m. St. Louis at New York 8:30 p.m. Cincinnati at Boston 3 p. m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 8:45 Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at Brooklyn St. Louis at New York (2) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) Minor League Scores (By The Associated Press)

Cincinnati at Boston (night)

TIMARALUNAL LEAGUE Baltimore 4-5, Rochester 1-4. Syracuse 7, Montreal 0. Other games postponed.

Yesterday's Scores

EASTERN LEAGUE Binghamton 3-6. Wilkes-Barre Other games postponed.

NORTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Last Night. All games postponed, rain.

### Leading Batters In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Hopp, Boston, .379; Musial, St. Louis, .369.

Runs-Musial, St. Louis: Mize, New York, 58. Runs batted in-Slaughter. St. Louis, 76; Walker, Brooklyn, 72. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 130; Walker, Brooklyn, 114. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 27; Holmes, Boston, 21.

Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 27; Valker, Brooklyn, 7. Home Runs-Mize, New York, 19; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 16. Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn 24: Hopp, Boston, and Haas, Cin-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Williams, Boston ernon, Washington, .353.

Runs-Williams, Doubles-Vernon, Washington,

Triples-Lewis, Washington, 10:

Edwards, Cleveland, 8.

Home runs-Williams, Boston, 27: Greenberg. Detroit, 23. Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 19: Stirnweiss, New York, 13. Pitching-Newhouser. Detroit. 19-3 .864: Ferriss, Boston, 15-4 (Pitching based on eight-deci-

sion minimum). Manchester, N. H. - Florent Des Marais, 138, Manchester,

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### **Cleveland Boy Is** Ring Sensation, **Main Bout Boxer**

Kayo Hitter Bowled Over Three Titleholders; Fans Are Waiting for Willie Champion

Wrecker of champions. That's the reputation of Paul Simpson



pride of Johnny Wood, celebrated trainer of fighters, who once held Gold Cup Field the Golden Gloves flyweight championship and later was a stablenate of the master boxer, Kid

"Simpson is a main bout fight-er," Wood wrote in a letter to The Freeman. "I seldom let him show in a semi-final even, but to do B'nai B'rith a favor in Kingston I'm permitting him to box in a pending westward plane flight of supporting scrap to the Champion-

The hard-hitting Clevelander is lington handicap winner, the \$100, matched with Chuck Cammota, Buffalo middleweight, who has an to take shape today.

While track of the state tangled with the best of them in the amateurs. He's under the dibating whether a horse can win rection of George Lampshire, an stakes on consecutive Saturdays experienced handler, who coaches professionals as well as Simon

Beat Three Champs

of Ben M. Becker of Albany, co-was tabbed for Norman W. director of bouts here with Bill Church's Quick Reward, 123-pound Singer. Paul has defeated a string lightweight. Fred Astaire said of champions, the national title-Job Dean Jessop, 1945 champion holder, Hawaiian champ, and Ohio Jock, will ride his Triblicate. state crown bearer. He won his last four fights by knockouts. "Kingston fans will see a real, power puncher in action," Wood

advised in a letter, "when Simp-son goes into action." Waiting for Champion

Although the entire card is atractive, stadium fans are waiting for Willie Champion, midwestern title-holder. He impressed them with his won over Jimmy Rouse, now an Albany pro, who went undefeated for five years, and cop-ped the C. B. I. Army champion-

Ray Hale, the Canadian lumberjack, fighting out of George Lampshire's Buffalo stable, is expected to give the smart and hardhitting Clevelander a tougher hathis waist. Seats Sell Fast

ing show. Ringside seats have been selling rapidly. Dr. Murray debut against Roosevelt Jones of Greene reports. And, fight fans are discussing the card favorably. Other five rounders, besides those mentioned, are Jackie burgh lightweight will make debut against Roosevelt Jones of Albany and Dave Hinkley. Pough keepsie middleweight, is to due those mentioned, are Jackie Decker of Albany.

### Zale Goes Home For Treatment of Muscular Ailment.

Middleweight Champion Is Scheduled to Face Graziano Late in September

New York, July 24 (P)-His title fight with Rocky Graziano scheduled to box Chuck Cammota put off until September 26. Midon B'nai B'rith card in the mu-dleweight Champion Tony Zale nicipal stadium. Thursday night, headed home to Gary, Ind., today featuring the heavyweight match for treatment of muscular inflambetween Willie Champion and Ray mation which caused postponement of the scrap scheduled tomorrow night in Yankee Stadium,

The ailment, described variously as inter-costal neuritis and intercostal myositis, first struck the champion last Saturday, causing severe ache in the muscles of his left side. Since the condition is one that could last two days or two weeks the Zale camp waited until yes terday to notify Promoter Mile

Jacobs, who postponed the fight with the approval of the State Athletic Commission. The new date will make September a busy month at Yankee Stadium, with three title fights in 20 days. A welterweight bout be tween Champion Marty Servo and Ray Robinson is scheduled at the big ball park September 6, with the heavyweight scrap between Joe Louis and Tami Mauriello set

for September 18. Graziano, meanwhile, was signed for a bout at Madison Square Garden August 16 against an op ponent yet to be selected. Those being considered by Matchmaker Nat Rogers include Sonny Horne of Valley Stream, N. Y., Rei Priest of Boston, Cowboy Reuben PAUL SIMPSON

The Cleveland amateur is the Cleveland amateur is the price of Johann Wood, all photostated in the control of the

### Begins to Shape Fifteen Starters Listed for

California Race Inglewood, Calif., July 24 (49-

Historian, Herbert M. Woolf's Ar-While track observers were de-

with a 2,000-mile plane faunt in be tween, on-the-spot jockey assignments indicated 15 starters in Saturday's mile and one-quarter Beat Three Champs

Cammota is in for a tough night
it with Simpson, is the opinion
if Ben M. Becker of Albany, coirector, of bouts here with Bill

jock, will ride his Triplicate.

#### Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

Hal Newhouser, Tigers—earned 19th victory, 6-1, over Washing on, boosting career strikeout to tal to 1,006 with nine victims. Luke Appling, White Sox-led chicago to 7-1 romp over Red Sox with perfect three-hit night inluding two doubles.

will start at 9 o'clock, Willem Verhoek of Kingston, who made a

In the prelims, the first of which

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Heavyweight BOXING MATCH

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B'nai B'rith Club, Wall Street, Today up to 11 p. m., Thursday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Allie Reynolds, Indians—shut out Athletics with three hits to notch fourth straight victory, 2-0. Thompson, Buffalo bantamweight vs. Carmine Virgilio of Pough-keepsie and Columbus Lowman Buffalo welter vs. Joe McNeal stablemate of Champion and

Indications are that there will box Johnny Glass, Albany 145 pounder: Charles Stanley, New York Prograde a crowd at Thursday night's pounder: Charles Stanley, New York Prograde a crowd at Thursday night's pounder: Charles Stanley, New York Prograde a crowd at Thursday night's pounder: Charles Stanley, New York Prograde a crowd at Thursday night's pounder: Charles Stanley, New York Prograde a crowd at Thursday night's pounder control of the control of t burgh lightweight will make his

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### Californians Are **Powerful Group** On Denver Links

By BEN FUNK

Denver, July 24 or - and by City Softball League medal-winning Jimmy Clark of Kingston, N. Y. Long Beach and runner-up Rob- Dear Sir: ert Silvestri of San Francisco,

sored by the United States Golf gic demise. ship flight along with 15 other manship in its action and we are californians — highest number truly appreciative.

qualified by any state.

The 64 of the select circle, survivors of a sectional starting field of 3.586—biggest in the history of American golf — are from 20 states, Canada and Hawaii. Qualifiers from outside the United States were Arthur Armstrong, Honolulu, and Rudolph Horvath,

Windsor, Ont.
Clark, hauling his favorite war clubs out of the mothballs after four years as a Marine Corps rifleman in the Pacific, was first off the tees at 7:30 a. m., yesterday but he fired a sub-par 70 which, coupled with his 64 Monlinks tournament in Spokane, Wash., in 1941.

A storm broke over the Wellvestri on high with a 31 for the rugged back nine and a 66 which

Chicago, July 24 (AP)—C. C. a band of 12 two-year-olds named were exempt. for the inaugural running today of the \$20,000 Primer Stakes at

Arlington Park.
The six-furlong sprint is the first of four races marking the final week of the 36-day Arlington clasic—a mile and a quarter test for three-year-olds with approximately \$80,000 as first prize

King Ranch's sensational Aslast major workout preparation for the classic and his! meeting with much improved Lord Boswell.

#### Clintons Drill Tonight, Selling Tickets for Game

The Governor Clinton baseball team will practice tonight on the Pan-Am diamond at 6:15. Tickets now are on sale for the baseball Rame the night of August 11 between the Governor Clinton team and Newburgh. They may be had at Flanagans', the Governor Clinton Market, Minasian's and Morgan's Restaurant,

Seabright Is Rained Out Seabright, N. J., July 24 (AP)-Rain for the second successive day forced cancellation of the play in the 58th Annual Seabright Invitation Tennis Tournament yesterday at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club. Benefitting most by the postponement was second-seeded Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, Kramer has been bothered with a "tennis elbow" since his return from Europe.



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#### Appreciate Action Of Softball League

letter mailed to Secretary Markle of the City Softball League:

By BEN FUNK

Denver, July 24 (P)—Califor- Mr. Peter Markle, Secretary

City Softhall Lagrange

The officers and members of the dominated the neid today as of Catholic Athletic Association action of a group of high officers who attended off for the first match knowledge with deep appreciation tended, after traveling from Washplay round of the National Public Links Tournament.

Clarks 134, lowest qualifying in which two of the C.A.A. memory of his daughter and son-in-law, bers came to an untimely and training months. score ever shot in a meeting spon- bers came to an untimely and tra-

by a two-stroke margin over Sil- playing field as well as on. Your of the House Military Affairs Comvestri and put the two Pacific league members demonstrated mittee, as one of the guests. The verterans into the champion real, genuine "Big Time" sports, caption of one photograph demanship in its action and we are scribed it as showing the sister of

Sincerely yours CATHOLIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ANDREW T. GILDAY,

## Record for Women At Chicago Course

today for the remaining 60 posi-from a defense contractor.

The amount of funds to be asked day, broke the U.S.G.A. record of tions in the \$50,000 All-American

The amount of funds to be asked of the Senate for carrying on the set himself at the last Tournament opening tomorrow and there was little doubt that session of Congress.

they were happy that Mrs. Babe Mead demanded that "discipline" (Ky. A storm broke over the Well-shire Municipal course in mid-aft-Didrikson Zaharias wasn't in their be meted out to officers who attended the Garsson wedding party

The Babe, a Texas product now pense was the best 18-hole score of the day.

Two 18-hole match rounds were scheduled today and two tomorrow. The semi-finals Friday and the championship match Saturday the 30 women qualifiers. Patry pense.

Waitt testified that he attended ous in time to post a course recursive ord for women of 6-under par 70 on the ritzy Tam O'Shanter Tournament strip yesterday in topping the championship match Saturday the 30 women qualifiers. Patry

Colonel O'F Heads
Arlington 2-Year-Olds

exempt, 60 will be selected to complete the 160 men's open field. The women's field includes the 30 who qualified yesterday and nine exempt players, while some Tanner's Colonel O'F, winner of the Hyde Park Stakes and third fied on Monday, 20 who qualified Saugerties Net in the Arlington Futurity, headed earlier this month and players who

Most of the country's top pro golfers were entered in the tourney, including Byron Nelson, champion of four of the five pre vious All-American sessions; British Open Champion Sammy Snead; U. S. Open titlist Lloyd Mangrum, and Ben Hogan, leading money winner in 1946. Veterans Harry Cooper now at the Oahu Club in Honolulu, was suffering from a men. out mijor, and was not expected) Ine letter from Larry Cahill,

388: G. Wagonseller 139, 177, 181—
467: G. Marks 164, 171, 183—478: Hillind 159—180, Enabling 64, 64, 64—192. Totals 180, 183, 184—181, 183—183, 184—184, 184—184, 18

| TEAM TWO | 22 | 16 | 578 | TEAM THREE | 21 | 18 | 578 | TEAM ONE | 21 | 18 | 578 | TEAM FOUR | 16 | 25 | 359 | The Walden |

It's Graves vs. Pep

Minneapolis, July 24 (P) Jackie Pa, club in a twilight-night double-Graves of Austin, Minn, who de header at Bradley Field, Walden, seried the Golden Gloves ranks to today. The first game is scheduled by an average of at least \$75. make a name for himself in pro- for 6:30. Lefty Williams, Wallkill! fessional boxing, will get his pitching star, will hurl one of the chance tomorrow night against games. Willie Pep, world featherweight champion, but it will be a nontitle go. Graves and Pep will meet in a bout scheduled for ten rounds with Pep figured to have little

Braves Offer Plane Now Boston, July 24 &P .- The Braves post on the board. who have been merchandising night baseball by means of special bus excursions from outlying cities added a new wrinkle today, pany will meet Thursday evening the Pittsburgh Pirates. special plane service from Cape at 8 o'clock at the enginehouse to Cod to Boston and return, transtrip will be made Saturday . ibers are asked to attend.

### Senate Committee The following is a copy of a Is Told Soldiers. Die by Own Shells

Continued from Page One

of the war effort and that he did

Chairman Mead (D. N. Y.) read The city certainly would not eports of the shell defects after stand in the club's way to accept reports of the shell defects after a better offer." Curry said. ert Silvestri of San Francisco. The officers and members of the Waitt had acknowledged being one dominated the field today as 64 Catholic Athletic Association ac- of a group of high officers who at-The party was January 2, 1944,

at the Hotel Pierre. sored by the United States Golf True sportsmanship can be Pictures which Mead placed in Association, gave him the medal manifested in many ways: off the the record showed May, chairman the bride "embracing" May.

Plans Executive Session With the hearings in recess, the committee arranged an executive session to make its plans for the future. Awaiting action were these matters, among others:

The scope of an investigation into the activities of Col Theodore

into the activities of Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., which was recom-mended by the Joint Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee.

A report by the investigative

Chicago, July 24 (P)—Eighty charges that Re. Coffee (D., Wash) professional men golfers compete today for the remaining 80 received in 1941 a payment of \$2,500 through his former secretary

while traveling at government ex-

Those failing to qualify teed off today in an 18-hole round for the consolation medal.

Colonel O'F Heads

Berg, Minneapolis, who qualified by virtue of her championship last year, held the old record at 72. In today's 18-hole qualifying round for men pros who are not exempt, 60 will be selected.

Colonel O'F Heads

Brig. Gen. P. X. English, Col. L. A. Elliott, Col. Gordon B. Kauff-man, Maj. Gen. William M. Porter and Albert W. Jacobson, a \$9,975a-year former consultant in the Chemical Warfare Service.

### **Enthusiasts Want** To Play Kingston

A communication has been reing matches between tennis players of this city and the village net-

director of recreation in Sauger-

creation for Kingston, is interest-least temporarily, ed in assembling local tennis en-On rents the as

FREEMAN SUMMER LEAGUE | sie took a one run lead in the first | terials. In the Freeman Summer League but Falconer scored twice in the While major food items which contests last night, Team No. 3 second. Poughkeepsie pulled even make up restaurant and defeated Team No. 1 by 2-1 and in the third, but Falconer railied meals would be free of ceilings

defeated Team No. 1 by 2-1 and Team No. 4 again to score one in the sixth and another in the seventh.

TEAM 3 (2) Scharp 136, 154, 138—446; liariman 118, 200, 117—495; Handleap 14, 14, 14—42. Totals 415, 154, 148—446; liariman 127, 168, 182—475; Penrson 127, 168,

Walden Night Game

scheduled to meet the Nazareth,

Flanagan Won't Resign Queried by a reporter today Red Sox today makes four surconcerning a report that he con-prised ballplayers who are headed templated resigning as Kingston for a crack at that World Series police commissioner. E. Frank money, Added to the Sox roster Flanagan branded it as a rumor and said he would continue his

**Excelsior Meeting** Members of Excelsior Hose Com- Klinger who had been released by complete plans for the parade on

## Late Bulletins

Miami, Fla. July 24 (Po-City Upholds Verdict Manager A. B. Curry said today the city of Miami would release the New York Giants from a verbal agreement to train in Miami in 1947 although it deeply regretined to see them go one-half to 16 years and fined \$5 ted to see them go.

The Giants asked yesterday to be released in order to accept an attractive financial offer from an Arizona city, believed to be Phoe-

The city commissioners today agreed to waive their practice of collecting five per cent of the gross gate receipts of spring exhibition games in Miami, understood to be one of the policies most objectionable to the Giants. City officials already were at work trying to arrange for another major league team to train here in 1947, with the most likely prospects the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St.

### **Immediate Action** Truman Promise

pricing amendment to the first extension bill drew sharp fire in Mr. business sections. Truman's veto, made it plain in talking to reporters that he thinks effective measure than the origi-nal. Taft said he supports it, howhave some measure of price con-

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) predicted Senate passage. Aides have said Barkley will make no further attempt to push through an O.P.A. bill if this version encounters an unexpected

the bill would provide for modified price control authority and un-

It would set up a three-member decontrol board which would de-termine whether ceilings should be re-established on meat, dairy products, grains, cottonseed and justice. soybeans after August 20.

The board, with the secretary of agriculture, also would be empowered to restore controls on poultry, eggs, food and feed prod-

Reporting meanwhile on a survey made during the O.P.A. holiday, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small told newsmen last night:
"The manufacturers of hard

ceived by the Kingston Recreation straint and made a pretty good Department from Saugerties seek-record for themselves." Small said that in general there has been no withholding of goods from market or sharp price rises

Washington, July 24 (A)-Abvities, states that a number of ously banking on imminent new

law lapsed at the end of last county district attorney, drove it

ceilings again before August 20. Albany, July 24 (AP)—The orig-O.P.A.'s plans to restore June 30 inal manuscript of Washington's

Paul Porter has indicated that or guess.

hotel

example, margins had been cut on grounds of cruelty. The Walden Hummingbirds of 4.5 per cent to hold down retail the North Atlantic League are prices.

O.P.A. has estimated that elimination of this cut would raise Director General Fiorella LaGuarthe price of popular-priced cars dia declared today Britain is "art-Red Sox Get Moses

Boston, July 24 (P:-Acquisition) of outfielder Waliy Moses from the Chicago White Sox by the just recently were peppery Don Gutteridge, former Cardinal and

Duties of ancient Greek midifamily decided not to keep it.

### Court of Appeals **Upholds Verdict**

one-half to 16 years and fined \$500

each on their conviction on charges of having extorted \$703,000 from The Court of Appeals also hand

ed down these decisions: Affirmed unanimously the conviction of four executives of the Madison Personal Loan Inc., New York city on three counts of third

degree forgery, a charge of mak-

ing false entry to deceive the State Banking Department, and a conspiracy charge.

Affirmed without dissent, but with Judge Dye not participating, the conviction of Louis Dwight Brookins, 21-year-old former soldier from Syracuse, on a first de-gree murder charge in the strangulation of Helen Caputo, 34, Rochester manicurist, July 9, 1945. Brookins was resentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison the week of September 9. Affirmed an Appellate Division decision last December that the New York City Board of Estimate had approved improperly, in November, 1944, a zoning amend-ment restricting the height and area of new buildings in retail

Convictions Appealed The convictions of Fay and Bove and been appealed on the grounds hat New York District Attorney ever, "believing that we ought to Frank Hogan had improperly have some measure of price con-

> and that the lower court had erred in its charge to the jury. The Appellate Division divided 3 to 2 in its ruling.
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> Bove also is under sentence of 10 to 20 years on his conviction

application for a review of the conviction of Fay, a Newark, N. J., labor leader and contractor, would the work is.
be made between now and SaturThe canning center, sponsored

simmons in any moves.

keeping entries. Edward B. Schwartz, New York equipment can be operated at top city, financial baker of the firm and owner of its subsidiaries, was sentenced April 18, 1944, to 2½ center feel that once local resi-to 5 years in Sin Sing prison. His brother-in-law. Bernard H. home produce at the center, there goods have shown laudable restraint and made a pretty good record for themselves."

Pallant, 39, New York city, president of Wilton Agency, a brokerage unit for the loan firm, was are operated as a part of the adult

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to 2½ years.
Edmund Tenner, 48, of Forest
Hills, president and half owner.

thusiasts to accept the invitation to play the Saugerties men.

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> out of business in 1939. Will Show Manuscript

Scheduled Tonight maximum prices apply pretty farewell address is to go on dismuch across the board. play in New York city September 17. The occasions will be cere-monies, sponsored by the New York Chapter of the Sons of the than a score of suburbs. American Revolution, marking the 150th anniversary of the publication of the address. The program ceilings in many cases.

But the bill gives O.P.A. 30
Building in Wall street on the control, navigation and water pow.

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British military headquarters er bills, said today he would with quickly denied that Irgun had give after enactment to make site of the first President's inwill be held in the Sub-Treasury auguration.

Case Goes to Jury Boston, July 24 (P)-The case against Army Lieut. Thomas Farrell, charged with branding 18year-old Helen Stavrou with cigar- is a flood control bill, ultimately demned the bombings and deettes, went to a Suffolk Superior to cost \$952,000,000. Court jury just before noon. Judge Edward J. Voke, in an hour-long charge to the all-male jury, told army flier on "suspicion, surmise

local today filed with the State Labor practices complaint against porters that C.P.A. may set up a several hours earlier. bor Relations Board an unfair laof the store's announced plan to fore placing any large orders for However, the cost of dining out pay triple-time wages to employes them, submit the proposed purpostion of the Treasury July 22. who remained on the job during a chases to C.P.A. for inspection.

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war profit margins. On autos, for She obtained a divorce last month Savs Britain Wise

Rome, July 24 'P-U.N.R.R.A. ing prodently, wisely and realistically" in rationing bread at this time. LaGuardia spoke at a press conference immediately before

About the Folks

hight to Milan.

Mrs. Leon M. Giles, who has heen a patient at the Benedictine Brownie infielder; pitcher Bill Hospital has returned to her Zuber who had been cast adrift home, 96 Washington avenue.

ton Hospital. Miss Milda Carison of 132 O'Neil portation and ticket to the game Saturday. Refreshments will be wives included exposing the child street is a patient at the Benedicto be about 25 years of age and included in the one price. First served after the meeting. All memon a hillside or temple steps if the tine Hospital where she underwent was wearing clothing similar to an appendectomy.

### Man With Broken Leg Saves Six Children

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 24 James Hines, 35, of Hudson, standing on a broken leg injured while he was escaping from a burning house, today him from a third story building by two women.

Caught in a third floor apart-ment by the fire, Hines made his way to a second story roof and leaped to a nearby garage, breaking his leg in the jump. Undaunted by his injury, Hines then jumped to the ground.

The children, ranging in age from one to 10, were dropped to him from the third floor by Mrs. Muriel Sanders and Miss Helen Briggs. The two women then fled to the second story from which firemen rescued them with ladders.

The fire severely damaged two dwellings. Hines was ta-ken to a hospital.

### Canning Process **Demonstration Is** Scheduled Monday

o'clock there will be an "open high Mass of requiem will be house" at the Kingston canning his soul with burial in St. Mary's center on Flatbush avenue and the cemetery. By-Pass when canning will be done. Frank Hogan had improperly By-Pass when canning will be done. Anthony Cardeski of 56 Third cross-examined character with to demonstrate to the visitors avenue died at his home this nesses for the two labor leaders from the city or county just how morning. He is survived by his The invitation is extended to both Josephine. Anna Gardeski, of

Anyone who has canning to do Bearsville, eto. .:

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Fay's counsel, Robert 3. Fitz-kind of fruits or vegetables they kingston, also 16 grandchildren. Mr. desire to can. Those who have and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and two great-grandchildren and two greatprice control authority and unsummons of New York city, and desire to can. Those who have and two great-grandchildren, Mr. changed rent controls until June nounced in New York today that nothing to can are invited to visit Gardeski settled in Kingston and the canning center and witness

be made between now and Saturday before a U. S. Supreme court
justice.

The canning center, sponsored first couple married from the STACCIO—Philip F., on Tuesday, church. Fraternally he was a justice.

July 23, 1946, son of Jennie Fay
Moses Polakoff coursel for from either the city or county for Jesus and Many Society He was Staccio and the late Charles Bove, said he would join with Fitz- use during the season. Anyone hav-The defendants in the Madison duce which they desire to can year ago due to ill health. Funeral Loan case were accused of de-should phone for an appointment will be held from his late resiucts made from them and tobac-co, which otherwise would have frauding customers of more than before bringing in their produce. Will be held from his late residence, 56 Third avenue, Saturday to the state of the s

center feel that once local residents see how easy it is to can sentenced to a term of 15 months educational program.

#### Terwilliger Reelected

madison Loan, was sentenced elected president of the Board of to 18 months to three years, Education of the Wallkill Central number of Jewish suspects being while Leo P. Wolf, 36, Forest School district when it was or-held by police investigating Mon-held by police investigating Mon-day's bombing. Earlier, two other Washington, July 24 (P)—Abvities, states that a number of
young business men from the village are now playing, and desire
outside competition.

Harry Edson, director of recreation for Kingston, is interested in assembling local tennis ened in assembling local tennis en
Washington, July 24 (P)—AbviHills, former manager of a Madison branch office, received conelected to that position for the
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> Helicopters Carry Mail Los Angeles, July 24 (P)—Helispoke Hebrew.
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> copter mail service, given its first trial in the nation in southern Zvai Leumi, admitting the placture of the complexities was type. standing success" by Postmaster might be plactured in the carbonium of Los Angeles. Michael Fanning of Los Angeles. Harmoning said today he would ask the Civil Agreement of Postmaster written in Hebrew and delivered tast night by messenger boy, in the Civil Agreement of Postmaster with the civil Agreement of Postmaster with the civil Agreement of Postmaster with the pending place. Civil Aeronauties Board for

regular air routes linking the Los Angeles Post Office with more Flood Bills Signed

Washington, July 24 (A)-President Truman, signing two big flood for the high death toll. hold any request for the funds given any advance word. they authorize at least until next "No warning of any kind of the summer. One measure is a rivers impending explosion was reand harbor bill, which he said au-ceived," the headquarters said.

May Clear With C.P.A. Washington, July 24 (P)-The them they must not convict the army and navy may be required from the blast debris vesterday, army flier on "suspicion, surmise hereafter to clear through the Digging down more than eight list of critical materials and re-

> Threat 'Warded Off' ernment spokesman said today 142.49; customs receipts for month that troop strength in the coastal \$30,237,650.16; receipts fiscal year province of Kiangsu now is ample July 1, \$1,894,515,212.30; expendi to ward off any possible threat to tures fiscal year \$2,504,722,988.71 Nanking and Shanghai and ex-excess of expenditures \$610,207 pressed confidence the hotly con- 776.41; total debt \$268.287.905,

### Still Is Mystery; Continued from Page One

cars responded, and brought the man to the city hall where he was closely questioned by the poince, but refused to disclose his identaking off for a one-day roundtrip tity. No identification papers were found on his person, and he was taken to the hospital for reatment. Yesterday Detectives Clarence

Brophy and Wesley Cramer again questioned the man at the hospital, but he refused to divulge his name or his home address. He did Miss Edith Beatty of Stone tell the police, however, that he Ridge is a patient at the Kings- had a heart condition, as well as asthma and sinus trouble. The police say the man appears

army attire.

#### Local Death Record

Funeral services were conducted Control of Energy Church yesterday for Mrs. Emma A. Benson, who died at Horton Hospital, Middletown Sunday, She was born at Denning November 7, 1854, daughter of Henry A. and Morila Reynolds Dunham. husband, Eugene Benson, died in Ellenville April 21, 1913. Surviv-ing are two sons, Frank J. and Orris, both of Middletown; two daughters, Myrtle Benson of Mid-dletown and Hazel, wife of Lynn Chamborlain of Mordand N. Chamberlain of Maryland, N. also nine grandchildren, 11 greatgrandchildren and several nephews

cio. He is also survived by three ted by Bernard M. Baruch, U. S. brothers, Charles F. of West Camp, delegate. This memorandum had N. Y., Michael F. and Joseph G. summed up all principal points of Staccio; four sisters, Margaret, Agnes, Bernice and Mary Ellen Staccio, all of town of Ulster, Mr. Staccio was a World War 2 veteran being discharged in Decemon the U.S.S. Mobile attached to Task Force 38 in the South Pacific. Funeral will be held from the home of his mother on the Saugerties road, town of Ulster, Satur-day morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a

easy it is to complete the process, wife, Eva Raciborski Gardeski, Kingston, Mrs. Walter Shultis, may call either 3176-R or 1970 Davis and Mrs. Charles Francello the canning center and witness helped in the construction of the the process to see just how simple Immaculate Conception Church. Mr. and Mrs. Gardeski were the use during the season. Anyone having fruits, vegetables or other produce which they desire to can vegetable to the control of the Sacred Heart of Uses and Mary Society. He was imployed by the City of Kingston for 13 years, retiring about a vegetage due to ill health. This is necessary in order that fa-cilities will be available and the thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary

# Might Take Action

Eyewitnesses have asserted that
None on earth can take your eight youths who planted milk cans containing explosives in the hotel were dressed as Arabs, but

underground to make public its communiques.

The announcement, which described the loss of life as a 'tragedy," said the British ignored warnings that the hotel was to be bombed, and thus were responsible

thorizes projects which ultimately Another Jewish underground or-will cost \$945,000,000. The other ganization, the Haganah, conclared Jews should discard such methods in their fight against British policy.

Two persons were taken alive Local Files Complaint

New York, July 24 (P)—A C.LO.

Mere are the clear through the Digging down more than eight Civilian Production Administrated. British troops rescued Donton their heavier purchases of ald C. Thompson, 52, assistant to searce building materials, meded that Phiestine Secretary Sir John also for veterans housing. This Shaw, who had been pinned for was disclosed today when Admin 31 house house the pinned for the complete to the complete today when Admin 31 house house the complete today when the complete today whe was disclosed today when Admin- 31 hours between two huge con-istrator John D. Small told re- crete slabs. An Arab was rescued

> Treasury Receipts Washington, July 24 AP The

compared with corresponding date year ago: July 22, 1946; Receipts \$98,869,909.23; Expenditures \$143 -Nanking, July 24 (P)-A gov- 708.477.79; balance \$12.041,803,tested Taihsing-Jukao area, north. 809.42: decrease under previous east of Nanking, would be cleared day \$2,278.500.76: gold assets \$20.00 Chinese Communists within a 269.741.372.03, July 21, 1945: reccipts \$79,984,342,90; expenditures \$361,520,331,79; balance \$23,257. 290,839.54; customs receipts for Man's Identity month \$20,011,285,26; receipts fis cal year July 1 \$1,786,009,600,26; expenditures fiscal year \$5,620,-925,762,92; excess of expenditures \$3,834,916,162,66; total debt \$261,-815.652.52; gold assets \$20,212.755, \$10.51.

### Gromyko Rejects U.S. Proposals on

New York, July 24 (49)-Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet representative to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, today flatly rejected the major United States proposals for control of atomic

Gromyko, speaking at a session of committee No. 2, specifically turned down the U. S. proposals ment authority and for ruling out the veto on atomic matters.

In making his statement, the Philip F. Staccio died suddenly Soviet representative made it Philip F. Staccio deu souden, in this city Tuesday afternoon, clear that his government he was the son of Jennie Fay rejecting "as a whole or any part" stack and the late Charles Stack of the third memorandum submitsummed up all principal points of the United States plan.

#### Drill Causes Blast

New York, July 24 API-A pneuber from the U. S. Navy after way in front of 12 East 112th serving as a S 2/c for two years street, where workmen are repairing the street surface, punctured a gas main today, setting off an ex-plosion that ripped a large secported. No one was injured.

GARDESKI-Anthony nesday, July 24, 1946. husband of Eva Raciborski, Gardeski, father of Nellie, Frances, Josephine, Anna Gardeski, of Kingston, Mrs. Walter Shultis, Bears-ville, N. Y., Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. Charles Francello of Kingston, Frank, Stevan and Joseph Gardeski of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from his late residence 56 Third avenue, Saturday morning, July 27, at 10 Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Staccio, brother of Charles F., West Camp, N. Y., Michael F., Joseph C., Margaret, Agnes, Bernice and Mary Ellen Staccio Funeral will be held from his

late residence, Saugerties road,

Town of Ulster, Saturday morn-

ing, July 27, at 9 o'clock, thence

to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a.m., for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery. WHEELWRIGHT, C.Ss.R. - Rev.

Thomas J., on Monday, July 22, 1946, at Scranton, Pa. Divine office Thursday evening Esopus, New York. Solemn high Mass of requiem Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Mt. St.







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MOTOR-STOKERS (2)—used, one 85

#### REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices: Uptown

AB, ES, BSS, JEN, JOE, KYZ, PLK, Ross, Reined, HW, SPO, UCS, VB, VRD, WR, Mortgage

ARTICLES FOR SALE ANTIQUE CHEST of drawers and table Studio couch; chairs; metal top table; sectional bookcases; Hoover vacuum. Hill, 167 Henry street. Ring 2 bells after 6 p. m. ANTIQUE PIANO-rosewood and ma-hocany. Made by Gelb Co., of New York, over one hundred years ago, \$75 or best offer. Must be sold. Seen at Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley.

A SHOTGUN - 20 gauge, \$40; tricycle, \$5. Both practically new. Arthur Vernooy, Vincent street.

A UTOMOBILE STEEL GREASE
BACK-score Houstone, prosporable RACK—some flagstone; reasonable Phone 40#7-J after 5 p. m.

Phone 4047-J after 5 p. m.

AWNING—8 ft. 8 in. long, 41-inch drop; also drop curtain to match; 6-ft. deep, 5-ft. 5-in. wide; both with fixtures; good condition; reasonable. Phone 4672.

BALED HAY—Farm, Flatbush, Route 32. Phone Saugertles 7-F-2, Ward S. Washburn, Saugertles.

ATTENTION ARTISTS & ARTISTS SUPPLY DEALERS

Raw wood frames in standard sizes. Heavy mouldings in oak and bass; also finished frames. WALSH CRAFT CORPORATION 47-49 Ann street

aTTENTION—living-room sets; new and used bedroom sets; dinettes; kitchen sets, porcelain tops; desk; gas ranges; wool and oil cloth rugs; tables; chairs; wainut 10-piece dining-room set; innerspring mattresses; roll top desk; bar stools, kingston Used Furniture, 75 Crown street.

street.

BAKER'S OVENS (2)—three shelves and four shelves, gas and coal burners; price reasonable. Phone Shokan 213 or call at Camp High Point, West Shokan, N. Y., on Route 28A. West Shokan, N. Y., on Route 28A.

BAR and restaurant supplies, full line
of glasses; all kinds of nousehold
articles. Central Bar and Restaurant Supplies, Charles Nettla, 610 %
Broadway Phone 3258

BAR—back bar and mirror bar
stons. I hone 314-4-2.

BATHTUB—waterless 7-piece aluminum set; also baby carriage. Phone
4302-M.

HEDROOM SUITE-4 pieces; single bed; unusually nice. Sinko, Route 2, Box 340. Zena Road.

N. Y. Phone or write.

COMBINATION RANGE — coal and Research and Resea COOLERATOR—gas range, coal stove, used; also new combination sink and laundry trays. Wieber and Waiter land the laundry trays. Inc., 690 Broadway. DESK, daybed, kitchen cabinet and

porcelain top table, white; library table, 110 Henry street. DINING ROOM SUITE - complete, wainut, good condition, 140 Main walaut, good street.

DON'T WORRY about your septication. Read the facts in our 12-page pamphlet on "What to Do and What Not to Do with Your Septication," by Reuben Selfridge Order Club per copy, Selfridge Prints Club per

now, \$1.00 per copy, Selfridge Print-ing Co. (Dept. Tow) Clymer, New DOORS (5)—interior and some trimineasonable. Phone 2929-R.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, bought sold, repaired P. J. Gallagher. 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR -5 cu. ft., in excellent condition. Ellison New Paltz, 4563 ELECTRIC SWEEPER-mounted deer

head, Owner, L. Walker, 91 Do ENTERT WATCH and clock repairing quick service, precision work, re-liable watchmaker. Otto Seyfert 555 Broadway

FORDSON TRACTOR-excellent condition, \$100. Handel, above Rose Hill Road, Lyonsville

of Prospect street, between 8 and G. HANGE-Clark Jewel, Phone 349-M. GAS RANGE -gray and white enamel. Smoothtep, good condition, Reasonable, Inquire 64 Ferry street.

GIBSON GUITAR -model I-200, jumbo size reasonable Inquire 513 Delaware reenue Barber Shop), be-OLF CLUBS matched set, practically new, including bag Box Golf, Untown Freeman

GUN-12 gauge L C Smith double F&F choke 3 chamber with 100 shells \$40. Phone 1197 between 6 and 8 evenies. F&F choke, 3" cl shells, \$40. Phot 6 and 8, evenings. HARDWOOD -cut stove wood lengths.

Kingston Handle Mig. Co., corner 9-W. Neighborhood Road

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HOT ADL FURNACE complete Applications and account of the Property of the Chalet of Water Heating Builder — Rosendaic Do not call the condition of the condition Bongartz Drug Store. 1936 Dodge truck—12-ton. in seed condition. Cail Tony's Garage. Phone 4633. 25° Arn) Bongartz Drug Store, 358 Bruddwy. CE EGN., Tritid, 3 deats, criam and green, good condition, \$25. Dutcher over test of r. Sersendar Ca after 6 p. n. 1937 DODGE TRUCK-11-ton Just overhauled in first class condition.

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vator international horse-drawn movaling machine John Deere side following take also has loaderer; all PACKARD—converted in truck; handy A-1 condition; two 35k1e 6-ply traction lies and tubes (all 463, Beatty for farm or any place Fair condition, Those will be a supplied to the fails 2570 evenings.

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IRON COT and mattress, Morris chair
and others, gas range, 2 tables, galvanized bolier, 2 porch shades, 163
Henry street, Phone 1089-J.

KITCHEN SET-820; screened-in crib,
110; maple nigh chair, 16; halt runnes, 16; pipe fittings, de luxestreamined baby carriage; two
kitchen tables. Phone 2771.

KOEHLER ELECTRIC CENERATOR1 dily automatic; 1500 to 2000 watus;
excellent condition, priced reasonable. Calico Ranch, phone Woodstock 2-1-24.

LAPT S ER VILLE—In good condition. LADYS BICYCLE—in good condition. Phone 1227-M.

River Road, Tilison.

LIVING ROOM TABLE—69x18 inches.
Phone Kingston 3491-J.

LOCUST FENCE POSTS (50) eight foot length Phone 3699-M between 5 and 6 p. m.

ANPLE SINGLE BED—complete: also black walnut library table. Phone 1313.

MOTOR-STOKERS (2)—used, one 85 lbs., an hour, one 65 lbs., both with automatic ash removers; Iron-Fireman, 75 lbs., bin feed with automatic ash remover. Ed Coffey Sons, phone 4598. winter's Sons. Inc. 325 Wall street.

OCTAGONAL TABLE; one arm chair, 2 straight back chairs, hand tooled Morocco leather, brass studded, hand carved; practically new; sultable for reception room or foyer; 1 Chinese teakwood hand carved stand 38" high Cail 2387.

high Cail 2397.

DIL COOK STOVE—5-burner, oven;
2-burner oil partor heater; double
bed, spring and mattress; prewar
boy's bicycle, balloon tires, wire basket, like new. Butter. Zeha, Box
349. Phone Wedstock 1-F-15. PIANO — upright, reconditioned. 21
West Chester street.
PORCH COLUMNS—Phone 2737-W.

PORCH COLUMNS—Prone 2/37-w,
POULTRY AND CATTLEMEN, Attention! We have fine dry pine baled
shavings for sale. Prone 2000, Wiltiam C. Schryver Lumber Co., Inc. PRECISION TOOLS—inside micrometers. 2 in to 12 in., depth gage micrometer, 1-4 inches; a pair of French doors. Phone 1568-J.

"112 RATS KILLED" with package "112" for rats; harmless, poultry, pets, animals, humans; guaranteed, Eugene H. Fowler, Hardware, East Strand RUG-9'x12'. Inquire 44 Clinton avenue, mornings.

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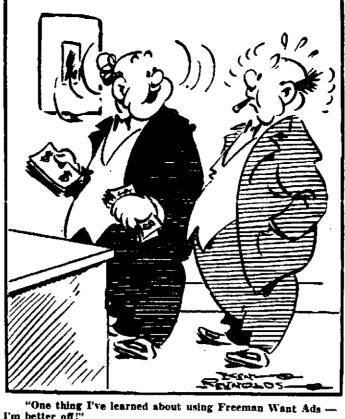
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### Classified Ads U. S. Sailor Dies Of Wood Alcohol; Six Men Are III

Skipper of Atomic Flag Vessel Gives His Version of Affair:

Probe Made Aboard U.S.S. Mt. McKinley. July 24 (P)—One crewman of this ship-flagship of the atomic bomb test operations-died and six were seriously ill today from what officers believed were the effects of drinking wood alcohol.

Capt. Wayne Gamet, skipper of learn immediately how the others obtained the poisonous liquid but Captain Gamet said he was certain there was no intention on the

part of anyone to poison shipmates. Ship's officers identified the dead man as Seaman First Class James Richard Regan, whose mother, Mrs. Ethel Regan, lives in Homer,

### Linenthal Takes Lions Behind the Theatre Scenes

Members of the Lions Club, at their weekly luncheon, Tuesday, were treated to a verbal trip behind the scenes of summer thea-Michael Linenthal, owner and

operator of the Woodstock Play-

house, guest speaker at the gath-

ering in the Governor Clinton Hotel, covered the summer theatrical enterprise from every angle for his listeners. Mr. Linenthal, a Harvard graduate, has had the advantage of wide experience in the play cities of Boston and New York. It was announced that a written

report of delegates to the Inter-national Lions Clubs convention in Philadelphia will be sent out by the secretary of the local club next week. Col. Bodley to Lecture

At Woodstock Saturday Col. R. V. C. Bodley will be the speaker at a library afternoon HOUSE—six to nine rooms with modern conveniences; in or near Kings ton. Box GXZ, Uptown Freeman. | Saturday, July 27, at five p. m. lecture to be given at the home Saturday, July 27, at five p. m. Col. Bodley is the author of "Wind in the Sahara," and "The

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Gets Columbia Scholarship Washington, July 24 (AP)-Rep. August Bennet (R-NY) announces that, at his request, the Federal Security Agency has awarded a FURNISHED ROOMS-inquire 349 scholarship at Columbia Institute for the Deaf, Washington, to Robert W. Williamson (164 Ball street), Port Jervis, N. Y. The scholarship, which Bennet "conservatively" estimates is worth \$5,000, will permit the

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working together with the conviction that the Christian-minded people of Kingston desire such a summer off. program and will support it wholeheartedly. The Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder,

home visitation evangelism cru-sade from Sunday, September 29 to Tuesday, October 1. He is a graduate of the Eastern Theological Seminary, Philadelphia Pa.

city, who is at present taking an extensive trip throughout South
extensive trip throughout South
America, will be the guest preacher during the preaching mission
from Wednesday, October 2
through Sunday, October 13. Dr.
Ayer has been granted a leave of absence from his church to conduct similar services in Evans-ville, Ind., Beckley, W. Va., and Rochester, Minn., He is an out-standing radio preacher, author, and traveler. He has been heard by capacity audiences in Kingston several times during the past two years. He will be assisted by an outstanding Gospel singer, who will conduct the music throughout

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JARVIS, ELICE C.—Pursuant to order

of Surrogate JOHN B. STERLEY,
notice is hereby given to all persons
having claims against ELICE C. JARVIS, late of the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned at No. 233 Wall
Street, Kingston, N. Y. at or before
the 10th day of October, 1946.

Dated, Aprill 8th, 1946.

CORINNE E. DE GRAFF
Executrix of Estate
of Elice C. Jarvis, Deceased

JOSEPH AVIS, Esq.
Attorney for Executrix
Office and P. O. Address
233 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

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OF ASSESSMENT ROLL
Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his assessment roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the SECOND TUES.
DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, and that on such day at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessort will attend at the City Hall, in the said City, to hear and examine all complaints in rela-

cation of any person conceiving him-self aggreed thereby.

JAMES H. BETTS
City Assessor
Dated this 24th day of July, 1946.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 42 pupils of school district number 4, Hurley, N. Y. for the school year issued a press release outlining expensions.

request.
Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Samuel G. Vaughn, Trustee, Hurley, N. Y., not later than 12 o'clock noon, July 27, partite government.

or Trustees hereby reserves the to reject any or all bids.
SAMUEL G. VAUGHN. Trustee HARRY SKERRITT, Trustee CHARLES RELYEA, Trustee District No. 4
Town of Hurley

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STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER-JOSEPH M. FOWLER and RALPH K. FORSYTH, as Executors and Trusters under the Last Will and Testament of Katharine B. Forsyth, Deceased, Plaintiffs, against SARAH ZAAS MIRKIN, ROSE BAROWSKY, SARAH GOLDSTEIN, SAMUEL MIRKIN, BEN-JAMIN MIRKIN, ADA LABB, JOSEPH MIRKIN, MAX BAROWSKY, as Executor under the last Will and Testament of Selig Mirkin, deceased JOHN DOE and MARY ROE, the last two being fictitious, and being intended to designate the heirs at law devisees, distributees and legal representatives of those named nerein as the heirs at law and distributees of Selig Mirkin and Rosie Mirkin, his wife, now deceased, if any of them may now be dead, and others, Defendants. TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

be dead, and others, Defendants.
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEND-ANTS:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiffs' attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, June 25th, 1945.

FOWLER & ELWYN
Plaintiffs' Attorneys
Office and P. O. Address
293 Wail Street
Kingston, New York
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEND-ANTS IN THIS ACTION:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of then Harry & Schirick, a Justice of the Superme Court of the State of New York, dated the 8th day of July, 1946, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Cister County at Kingston, New York.
The object of this action is to fore-close two mortgages upon the premises of described below, one executed by Selic 1 Mirkin and Roste Mirkin, his wife, to 1 Adde Bregman, dated June 1st, 1928 and recorded in the Uister County if Clerk's Office on the 7th day of September, 1928 in Liber 381 of Mortgages
at page 160 and thereafter doly as 1 signed to the plainties, and the other Clerk's Office on the 7th day of September, 1928 is Liber 381 of Mortgages at page 160 and thereafter doly assigned to the plaintiffs, and the other executed by Selig Mirkin and Rosie Mirkin, his wife, to the plaintiffs dated December 1st, 1925 and recorded in the Uster County Clerk's Office on December 20, 1928 in Liber 382 of Mortgagen at page 515.

The property in question is altusted on the northwesterly side of Hunter Street and the southeasterly side of Hunter Street and the southeasterly side of Kingston, Ulster County, New York and known and referred to as No. 105-107 Hunter Street, Kingston, Dated, July 8th, 1946.

FOWLER & FLWYN Attorneys for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address 293 Wall Street Kingston, New York

#### Recipe for Contentment By Local Churches Massachusetts Carpenter Has No H.C.L. Worries

the Clinton Avenue Methodist high cost of living. Here's why: Estate Tax Commission showed. Home? He built the two-room

Meat? He goes hunting for that. Haircuts? He let's it grow. Electricity and telephone?

Doesn't have any. Fuel? He cuts his own wood. And furthermore, he takes all

### Pullman Employes director of evangelism of the Baptist State Convention, Syracuse, has already agreed to conduct the Roard Is Selected Board Is Selected

Washington, July 24 (49)-Conductors of the Pullman system He was a very successful pastor plan to strike August 7 over a before he was unanimously select- wage issue unless President Tru-The Rev. Dr. William Ward Ayer, pastor of the historic Cal-vary Baptist Church, New York halt any walkout for 60 days. man names a fact-finding board. That action automatically would

H. W. Fraser, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said last night the dispute involves interpretation of a wage increase agreement for 2,700 members of the union.

In the settlement of the recent railway strike, he explained, the Pullman conductors were granted a pay increase of \$1.48 a day. The union contends the men should receive a monthly increase

of 30 times \$1.48, but the Pullman Company, Fraser said, wants to break the increase down into an will conduct the music throughout the services.

The earliest spoon was a chip or splinter of wood.

who will never basis of hours worked per month. Fraser said this would cost the conductors only eight cents a day and \$2.40 a month, but, he added, it changes the formula for the basis of hours worked per month. hourly figure and pay it on the

termining wage increases for sal-aried employes which has been in effect for many years and recognized by the carriers."

James M. Carry, vice president of the Pullman Company, said in Chicago Pullman had agreed to

submit the dispute to arbitration under the railway labor act but the union declined Fraser said last night, "We have arbitrated it."

#### Allied Council Heeds Red Request on Japan

Tokyo, July 24 (AP)-The Allied (advisory) Council for Japan heeded a Russian request today to delay action on a Supreme Headquarters' anti-publicity proposal to which Russia had objected vigor-

ously,

The Council adjourned without voting on the proposal to restrict publication of recommendations or comments on agenda subjects until atter they have been discussed in meeting. Russian representative Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko raised the objection and asked that the matter be passed until the next meeting, scheduled for August 7.

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle:

1 Route 1, From Elisworth on Whiteport Road to Hurley School. 2.2 miles: approximately 9 pupils.

2. Route 2, From Goetteus on Ellenville Road to Hurley School. 1.7 miles:

In effect, observers pointed out

the proposed procedural rule would

ville Road to Hurley School. 1.7 miles; approximately 22 pupils.

3 Route 3, From Staggs Corner on Mountain Road to the DeWitt place to Hurley School. 4 miles; approximately 11 pupils.

Bids may be submitted on all three routes or each separately.

Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to inclose bid may be obtained from Samuel G. Vaughn, Trustee, Hurley, N. Y. on request. cabinet decision reached after a six-hour session which averted a threatened rupture of President Georges Bidault's month-old tri-

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6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:40 Rôd & Gun Club
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 \*Albert Warner, News
7:15 Woodstock Playhouse Presents
7:30 "One Man's Destiny"
7:45 "Riddin Music"
8:00 \*What's the Name of That Song
8:30 \*The Beatrice Kay Show
9:00 \*Gabriel Heatter, News
9:00 \*Spotlight Bands
10:30 \*The Author Meets the Critics
11:00 United Press News
11:15 \*Dance Orchestras
11:55 \*News Round-up; Sign Off
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Hillman's Estate

New York, July 24 (P)-Sidney A. Whitten, 60, a carpenter who er who died July 10, left an estate estimates his yearly expenses at of \$69,900, an application for re- insurance policies, one of \$50,000 \$400, is not concerned about the lease of assets filed with the State

pany, which goes in equal shares Mrs. Bessie A, Hillman, his widow, applied yesterday to Charles W. Ferry', deputy state tax com-



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In addition, there were by the committee left no will.

\$10,000 with the Metropolitan Life In addition, there were bank nothing from P.A.C.

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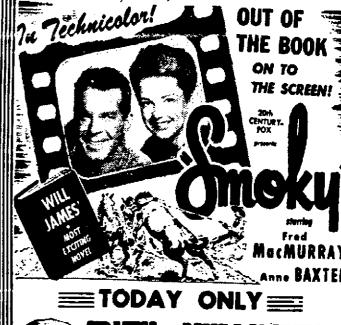
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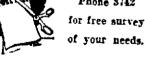
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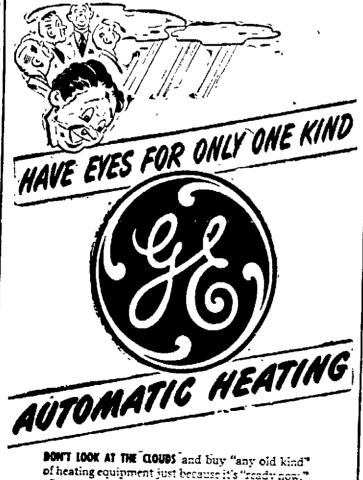
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